

Public Hearing on Estes Case Planned

Subcommittee To Meet on Probe Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee meets today to order the start of public hearings—possibly late this month—on the explosive Billie Sol Estes case.

The subcommittee's staff is following a trail of evidence con-

cerning alleged influence deals by the Texas financier.

Members of the subcommittee called it a foregone conclusion they would grant the request of Chairman John L. McClellan, D.-Ark., for authority to launch the hearings.

Closed Doors

They said the closed-door meeting also would provide an opportunity to determine the extent of any possible partisan bickering in the inquiry.

Both McClellan and Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, the subcommittee's senior Republican member, have declared they hope partisanship will not be a problem.

McClellan and Mundt also teamed up in requesting the usual authority for the chairman to order bulky or questionable witness to be quizzed in closed door sessions in advance of public hearings. They explained this is a precaution not used very often but valuable in cases of witnesses who, as Mundt put it, seem prone to "spread a lot of names in the record without any evidence."

Both senators have said they want the hearings to be objective, with no punches pulled.

Since April 17 the subcommittee has had an expanded staff, now totaling 30, exploring the allegations of influence dealing which flowed from the indictment of Estes, 37, in Texas on fraud charges.

The Pecos man built a fortune of \$50 million out of dealings in the government's farm program and an attempt to corner the ammonia fertilizer market in West Texas. His sprawling, intricate financial manipulations reportedly extended from coast to

coast before they collapsed and he declared himself bankrupt.

Mundt said Estes surely would be called to testify in public hearings and might be questioned first in closed door session. He has been subpoenaed.

Son of Embassy Employee Found After Kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Canadian Embassy employee reported Wednesday his teenage son

was bound, gagged and left on a rooftop by two would-be kidnappers who demanded \$50,000 ransom.

Nusbaum noted that the total increase in the first Nelson administration was 9.5 per cent, lower than in all but one of the four prior Republican administra-

tions from 1950 to 1958.

Nusbaum said a comparison of payroll figures for the two-year budget periods of the last five state administrations shows the following percentage increase in

workers:

1951-53, 10.6 per cent; 1953-55,

9.7; 1955-57, 8.0; 1957-59, 11; and

1959-61, 9.5.

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ministration was 9.5 per cent,

lower than in all but one of the

four prior Republican administra-

tions.

GOP Afraid

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, the

Democratic candidate for gov-

ernor, said in Madison that Repub-

lican leaders are "afraid of reap-

portionment because they are

afraid of democracy."

The 1961 Legislature, Reynolds

said, "blatantly violated the State

Constitution by failing to reap-

portion legislative and congressional districts."

Philip Kuehn, who also seeks

the Republican nomination for

governor, said in Kenosha at a

coffee hour that "the people have

had four years to find out how

things are when the Democrats

take over and they are disgusted

with what they have seen."

Coeds Switching To Pipes, Owner Of Shop Reports

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—

College girls are going in for

the many art of pipe smoking

says the proprietor of a smoke shop.

Sam Watkin says he has sold

100 pipes to women in the past year

three years, "mostly Douglass col-

lege coeds, I think."

And one coed reported the tobacco counter admitted Wednes-

day, "I enjoy a drag on a pipe

once in a while."

Like cigarettes 30 years ago

the pipe is not something women flaunt in public. It's reserved for

discreet use at home.

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Nelson Calls For Efficiency On State Level

Governor Proposes Two Amendments to Improve Economy

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today called for a massive assault on the problems of making Wisconsin state government a more efficient and economical instrument of the people.

In a prepared speech to a meeting of the Special Taxpayers Committee on the State Budget and the Public Expenditures Survey Nelson proposed two constitutional amendments and a governmental reorganization commission of legislators and private citizens.

One constitutional amendment would reduce the number of state agencies from 73 to 29 and the other would allow the governor to initiate changes in the organization of the administrative branch.

Nelson has offered both amendments to previous sessions of the Legislature and they were turned down.

Cites Commissions

The Governor said he believed strongly in the value of citizen commissions and committees.

He said a commission on education should be established to "make certain we are spending money as efficiently as possible and that our children are getting the best education this money can buy."

Nelson proposed an education commission to the Legislature at the last session and it failed to pass.

The Governor said his proposals failed in the last Legislature, in part, because of a lack of public expression of support.

"Now is the time to organize broad citizen support for a massive assault on these problems," he declared.

Costs Increase

"There is no doubt," Nelson said, "that local government will continue to perform the functions of education, conservation welfare

and recreation.

He said "there is considerable doubt whether the level of efficiency in the performance of these functions will increase."

Nelson said he didn't believe most Wisconsin citizens realize the cumbersome nature of state government.

"If we compared it to a business corporation," he stated, "it would be the largest in Wisconsin, with 24,000 employees, half a billion dollars worth of buildings located at 26 major installations, and with annual expenditures of more than \$600 million."

But as a corporation it would be the most poorly organized and the least efficient corporation in the state," he added.

Nelson urged the committee and survey to support the goal that was recently set by the Legislature, continuing analysis of state accounting procedures, continuing analysis of all paperwork processing, more centralized purchasing and expansion of electric data processing.

The five — all members of the Catholic Popular Republican Party — walked out in anger after De Gaulle at a news conference denounced as dreamers those who seek a supranational

integrated Europe. De Gaulle favored a loose confederation in member, an independent and which each nation would have a prominent lesser cabinet officials.

Premier Georges Pompidou took



Artist Gloria Graves poses with her creation, "Cabinet with Balls," at an art gallery in New York where she is showing 41 works assembled solely with junk. She contends the materials are junk but the results are art. This work is listed at \$200 and others in her show are priced from \$75 to \$750.

Dogs, Ponies, Goldfish

White House Abounds With Numerous Pets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two emperors. He seemed enamored.

Before the days of the automobile and the airplane, many a horse, resided not far from where

emperors emerged as clean as hounds of daffodils she carried.

teeth today from a charge they may be living in undemocratic included two hamsters, Billie and Debbie. They got into the news Roosevelt was the last President

luxury, with uniformed servants Debbie. They got into the news Roosevelt was the last President

wanting on them.

The suspicion about Caroline cage and enjoyed a weekend of

Kennedy's small horses was freedom in the White House. One

voiced recently by Rep. H. R. even turned up in President Kennedy's bathtub.

The dooms of horses for pres-day that he will oppose Gov.

Before the days of the automobile and the airplane, many a horse, resided not far from where

the presidential helicopters now

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Big Push Seen on Care for Aged Bill

President Has Avoided Head-on Clash With Members of Congress

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — When if Kennedy is really anxious to get through all the programs he tells Congress he wants him to should medical care for the aged it will be willing to fight hard for all of the start of the big push for them.

His program and a vivid insight if he gets his special major into a way he handles Congress items, or some of them, through

For almost a decade — ever this year, they'll be out of the since President Truman left — way next year he can be expected to put his weight behind some

there have been no brawls, been other special projects while mere

President Eisenhower while This would indicate Kennedy is

sometimes critical of the Demo hoping to be judged at the end

crisis as a party, followed an op- of his four years on his total per-

sonal technique for eight years performance instead of on a year-by-

in dealing with individual mem- year reckoning of hits and misses

bers of Congress in both parties. That's the long view but it

He didn't attack or criticize in seems to be the one he has

individually. Kennedy pursues the He and his aides have been lay-

system. Vice Presidenting the groundwork for a real ef-

Lyndon B. Johnson, because fast on medical care. The big

that's the way he operated in the drive starts next Sunday when he

Senate probably would have done talks in New York's Madison

Likewise if he were president Square Garden.

It's His Way

Whether Eisenhower was or

Johnson is, an influence on Ken-

nedy in his velvet-glove approach

is not clear. Probably not. After

14 years in Congress himself Ken-

nedy could be expected to operate

this way. It's his way.

But just because medical care

for the aged is one of his major

programs and one of those for

which he will fight hardest, his

tactics in pressing it illuminate a

number of things about his presi-

dency.

By avoiding head-on clashes

with individual members of Con-

gress who oppose him on one

issue, he puts no personal reason

in the way of their support on

other programs where they have

no particular stake or feeling.

For example. Some of the

Southern Democrats who wrecked his new civil rights measures will

be with him in other fields but

probably wouldn't be if he had

gone out of his way to jab at

them on civil rights. He didn't

Or to take a specific example

Kennedy has been very careful

and gentle with Rep. Wilbur Mills,

Arkansas Democrat and chair-

man of the very powerful House

Ways and Means Committee.

Mills has been a major sturdy

block to Kennedy in the House on his medical care pro-

But you hear no White House at-

tacks on Mills.

The Kennedy administration

feels Mills has been a great help

on other issues and will be again

on still more when the medical

care issue is out of the way. So

the administration is trying to get

around him — not through him.

Whether all this adds up to the grades will go to Tel Aviv Park

ideal way of honoring Congress at Appleton. The lower grades

a matter of Kennedy's political will use the Village Park



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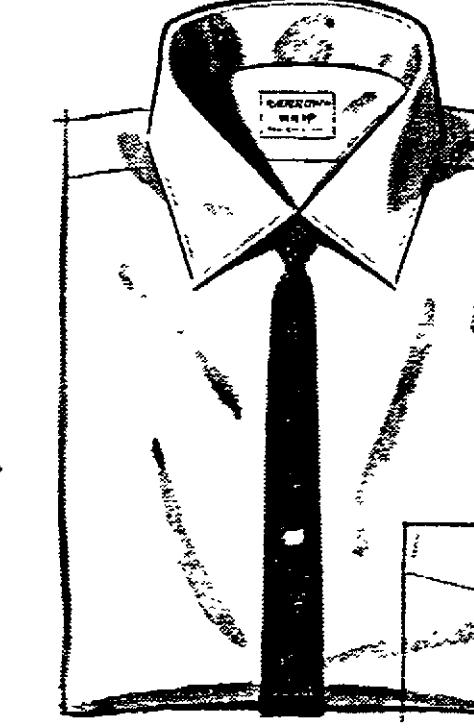
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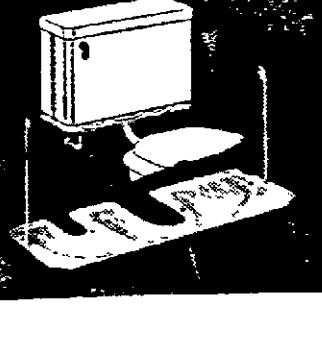
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, May 17, 1962

'A New Birth of Freedom'

Most Americans know that the principal radio programs beamed from the West to the satellite nations of Eastern Europe are those of Voice of America, BBC and Radio Free Europe. It is a matter of great importance that the news of the western world be transmitted to the people behind the Iron Curtain and that the news of the Communist countries, as understood by the western countries, be beamed back to the satellite nations.

The Free Europe Committee, Inc., of New York, which sponsors Radio Free Europe, states that more than 90 per cent of the RFE programs to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania actually penetrate the Communist jamming and are heard on at least one frequency. The RFE uses 28 transmitters with a total power exceeding 1,250,000 watts and a "versatile approach in engineering and operation technique" to foil the Communist jammers.

To check on radio listening in Eastern Europe, 2,500 East European refugees and visitors to the West were interviewed. The vast majority had listened to Western stations. They feel Radio Free Europe, which has a volume of programming exceeding the combined programming of all western stations transmitting to the five satellite nations in their native languages, had the greatest listenership. Most of the East Europeans said they had tuned in regularly to Radio Free Europe at least two or three times a week. The regular RFE listeners included 81 per cent of the Poles interviewed, more than 50 per cent of the Bulgarians, Hungarians and Romanians, and slightly less than 50 per cent of the Czechs and Slovaks. The refugees reported that the programs have a vast word of mouth circulation. One described the process as "a bush telegraph which passes on news and spreads it even to the villages speedily."

In order to thwart Communist propaganda efforts RFE gave concentrated cov-

erage to Communist bloc developments including some domestic affairs of each of the satellite countries as well as extensive coverage of free-world events. During 1961, the major stories handled were those of the growing economic and political developments of West European nations: stories of the new administration of the United States and its policies; stories of the erection of the Berlin Wall and the Communist drive on Free Berlin; stories of Moscow's bad faith in the field of disarmament, and its resumption of nuclear testing; the "de-Stalinization" campaign and the reported divisions within the Communist world particularly the Sino-Soviet conflict at the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow.

The Communist efforts to discourage people behind the Curtain from listening to Radio Free Europe included extensive propaganda attacks in Red regime newspapers, magazines, books, pamphlets, movies and on radio and television. Some Communist propagandists, according to RFE, initiated the game of misinforming people about the contents of RFE broadcasts with a view to raising doubts about their accuracy and perhaps to injure the station's credibility.

The report of RFE indicates quite clearly that America has come a long way in its efforts to get the attention and understanding of the people behind the Iron Curtain. It may be accepted as fact that the refugees and visitors reaching the Western Nations are above average in understanding and in courage. Although a large majority of them report that they were regular listeners to these broadcasts it does not follow that the same percentage of people behind the Iron Curtain are listeners. It is undoubtedly a much smaller percentage but the "bush telegraph system" certainly is reaching large numbers of people in the satellite nations. Unquestionably the effort is worth carrying on and deserves the support of all Americans.

Aid to India

The vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to cut United States aid to India by 25 per cent obviously reflects the annoyance of the members at the Indian aggression against Goa and its refusal to hold a plebiscite in the Kashmir. As led by Sen. Symington, the eight committee members who voted for the cut have pointed out that, while no military aid goes to India from us, our economic aid naturally permits their government to spend money on military affairs.

We concur with the committee's displeasure over Goa. We think the Indians should look at the Kashmir matter from the attitude of the inhabitants rather than an obviously nationalistic and religious opposition. We deplore Nehru's continued pious statements about peace while he arms for war and his inability to decide where the real evil in the world lies today. We have opposed Krishna Menon practically every time he opened his mouth since his statements about the United States are vitriolic as well as ridiculous.

Choosing Curtains—and Spouses

With the headlong rush toward early marriage and the ever rising divorce rate, it would be fortunate if someone could come up with a simple test of compatibility by which couples could project themselves into the future. The National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., conducted a series of experiments that at least should indicate to young people considering marriage something of how it may work out.

The institute took couples who had been married about three months and gave each husband and wife a swatch of material and asked them to match colors. The selections were then compared.

Actually the tests did not much involve how close were the choices by the individuals but how they then worked out the differences. Obviously if a couple did not agree upon a match, they had to come up somehow with a choice upon which both could agree.

"Couples range from those who can tolerate the situation only for a brief

Nevertheless, we are not convinced that cutting India's aid at this time is the right answer. India's nationalism, while it has led it to projects of which we disapprove, also can be in our favor. Already the Red Chinese have encroached upon many miles of territory claimed by India. If nationalism is to be a primary force in India in the next few years, a little more pressure from the Chinese can influence greatly the Indian leaders' attitude toward Communism. India can serve as a bulwark against further Red Chinese expansion in that direction. Do we really want a militarily weak India?

Foreign aid is one of the weapons with which we are fighting the cold war. India's double talk and hypocrisy should not so influence our own thinking that we, too, forget where the real enemy lies.

Sen. Wiley, a member of the committee, was absent at the time of the vote. If there is a recount, we hope he'll be around at least to go on record as to his own attitude on the issue.

time, and thus can accomplish very little of this exploration of alternatives and must rapidly seek a solution, to those couples who tolerate uncertainty well and explore together a resourceful diversity of alternatives," said the report. Of course this is one way of saying something which marriage counselors long have known. Marriage is a matter of give and take and the ability of husband and wife to realize and live up to the knowledge determines in some degree the success of the marriage to both partners.

But the Maryland test had one new advantage. It was related directly to an aspect of marriage preparation. If the prospective husband throws up his hands at the bride's choice of living room drapes with a huffy "Have it your own way," it is likely he'll mutter about those drapes as long as they hang by the windows. And if a new wife can't stand the color of the kitchen walls, the meals are going to reflect it.

Spreading Government Contracts

Businessmen from Northeastern Wisconsin interested in learning how to win government contracts will do well to attend the workshop conference to be held by the Defense Supply Agency at the Leathem Smith Lodge at Sturgeon Bay on Friday.

The conference has been arranged through the joint efforts of the Air Force, the Army and the Navy. Some 20 representatives of various contracting departments of the three services will be present to meet with businessmen and industrialists.

Russell H. Leitch, chief of the small

business and contractors relations office of the Milwaukee Air Force Contract Management District, says the conference will be "a prime opportunity for businessmen in Northeastern Wisconsin to find out who in the government buys what, and to be informed of other details necessary to obtain a government contract." The government lets contracts in many fields including textiles, wooden articles, furniture, food, chemicals, paper products, canned goods, plastics, parts, plating, mechanical and electrical equipment, heavy and light machinery, and all forms of business and personal services.



'Eh? What Say?'

People's Forum

Should Younger People Pay For Physical Ills of Aged?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Naturally many of the retired people are in favor of increased benefits. It also holds true that most of the younger people (who would be paying for it) are against it.

Most young people feel that the present Social Security tax system is high enough. It requires all those who earn \$4,800 per year to pay in 1962, \$300; 1963 to 65, \$348; 1966 to 67, \$396; 1968 and after \$444. These figures are the total amount paid per employee, and are based on the present law, and for the present level of benefits without consideration of any extensions. This means that the high school graduate of '68 will pay a total of

\$20,436 from now until the time he retires at 65.

Some people want to add to this by the introduction of the King Bill (H. R. 4222). This bill, while providing some hospitalization benefits to some people over 65 who are not under Social Security or railroad retirement, would not cover the millions of persons over 65 and those persons under Social Security who are not yet 65 whether or not they are now drawing Social Security cash benefits would not be covered.

The people that would be covered would not be paid for surgery, physicians care, private duty nursing, drugs and medicines outside the hospital or nursing home. The plan would also have a maximum of 90 days hospital coverage with a maximum deductible amount of \$90.

In effect this is only intended as a door opener. Former Congressman Forand, one of the principal proponents of the Social Security approach, was quoted last year as saying, "If we can only break through and get our foot inside the door, then we can expand the program after that."

The King bill would shift from the traditional Social Security concept of cash benefits to service benefits. No responsible government could undertake to provide service benefits to individuals without at the same time promulgating rules and regulations covering the care provided and the price to be paid. We all know that this would lead to control of medical care by the federal government.

Do we need socialized medicine or even a limited medical care bill such as the King Bill? Over 75 per cent of the population have some form of voluntary health insurance, and those over 65 about 53 per cent.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was taken aback by the letter from Mrs. Weissler and Mrs. Wellman, who disagreed with the editorial, "Wrong Target," of May 7th. I don't know in what sort of cloud these ladies have had their heads, but I'm pretty sure it would shortly be a mushroom cloud if they were formulating the defense policy for this nation.

Mrs. Wellman states that since we already have such a large supply of powerful H-bombs, there is no necessity whatever to keep testing. This is not taking into consideration the fact that the Russians may be close to perfecting an anti-missile missile.

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Taken Aback By Criticism Of Editorial

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Since Mr. Khrushchev has vowed to bury us all, it's awfully hard to believe that unilateral disarmament on our part would be accomplishing anything except our self-destruction. Of course, Mr. Khrushchev might be laughing. We are obligated to keep ahead in the race because our failure to measure up to our responsibility would surely result in catastrophe.

Arch Ely, Executive Director,

Public Expenditure Survey of

Wisconsin, Madison

Editor, Post-Crescent:

John Wyngaard's article in the May 6 issue of the Appleton Post Crescent gave the best picture of the functions and operations of the Public Exposition Survey of Wisconsin that has been published in the daily press. To me, it was another example of John's penetrating reporting.

Martha B. Siekman

940 E. College Ave., Appleton

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Editor, Post-Crescent:

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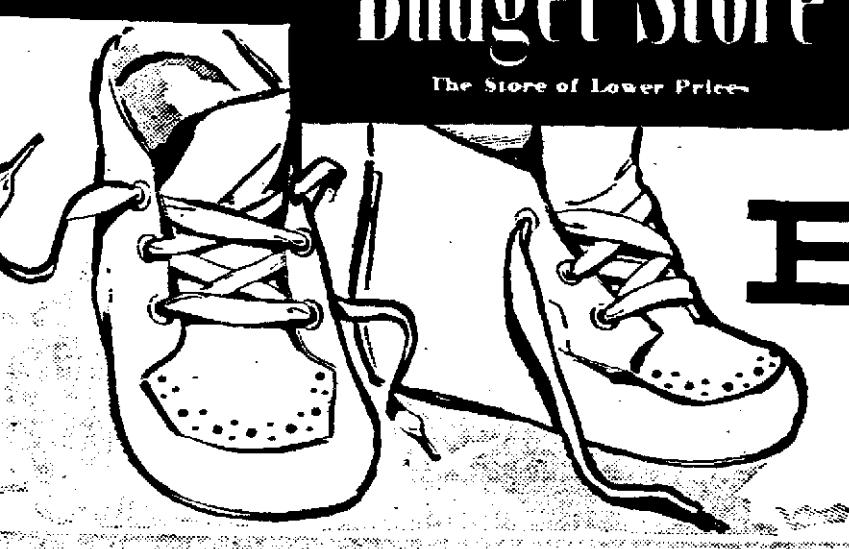
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First Quality & Irregulars
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Imagine! ... filling your wardrobe with this wonderfully cool lingerie and sleepwear at one fantastic low price! Superbly designed to simply wash, hang and drip dry. Choose famous make slips, long pajamas, baby dolls, shift gowns, or button down sleep coats, S-M-L sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie—
Prange's Downstairs Budget StoreJust Two Days
Left to Celebrate
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25 Departments of Wonderful Values
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Combed Cotton Sweatshirt Cloth

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The sportswear that's sweeping the country by storm! Shirts, shorts and socks mix or match in white, black or turquoise ... fashioned by Burton Mills. Sizes Small (6 to 10) Medium (12 to 14) and Large (16 to 18).



Misses Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Seconds Seamless

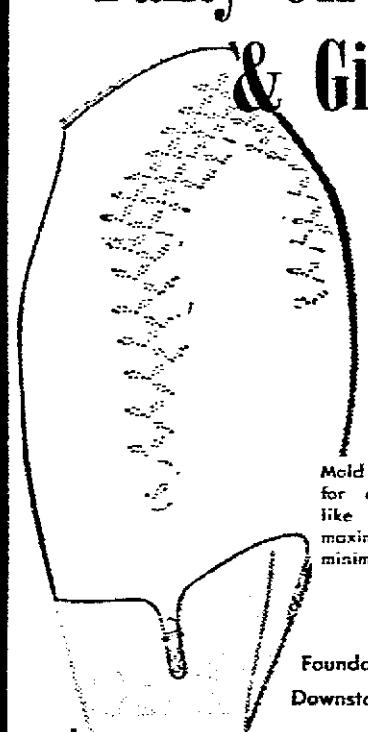
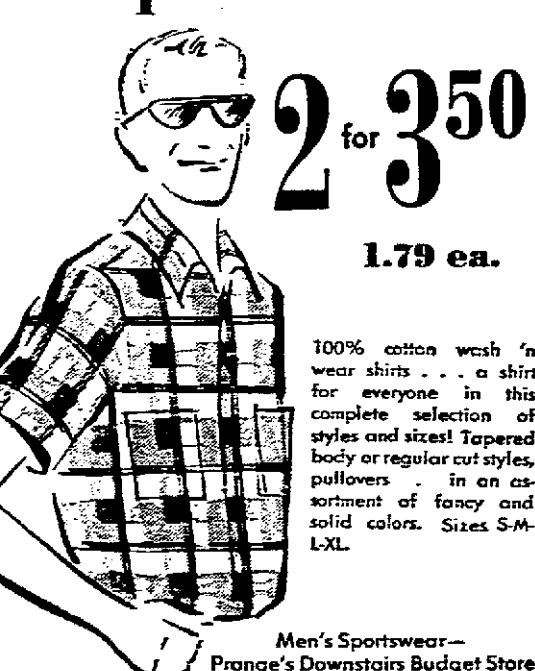
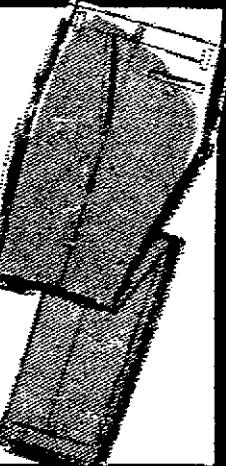
Nylon Stockings

6 pr. 290
49¢ pr.Seconds—Full Fashioned
Nylon Stockings39¢
Pair 6 prs. 230Irregular Agilon Stockings,
stretch nylon. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
Irregular Full Fashioned Sup-
port Stockings. Sizes 8 1/2 to
11. 66¢ & 77¢ pr.
2 pr. 39¢

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New Spring
Misses & Women's
Car CoatsRight 688
Left 788Popular taffeta twill or poplin fabric Car Coats in 30 and 36 inch lengths. Lined or reversible styles with knit or novelty trims.
Colors:
• Black • Beige • Willow
Sizes:
8 to 18 - 16 1/2 to 24 1/2Coats—Prange's
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Playtex Irregular

Panty Girdles
& GirdlesPull-On Style 399
Zipper Style 599Mold and hold feature
for extra control. Fits
like another skin with
maximum control and
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Downstairs Budget StoreMen's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts2 for 3.50
1.79 ea.Men's Sportswear—
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Dress Slacks2 for \$12
6.47 ea.Finer quality fabrics, tailored
to exact specifications for
Spring and summer dress-up
wear. Dacron and worsted wool
blends in popular colors, sizes
29 to 42.Men's Outerwear—
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Famous Brand

Poplin
Jacket
787

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Firemen's Hours Cut at Kaukauna

Work Week Reduced to 70 Hours;
Summer Help Will be Hired

KAUKAUNA — The fire and chairman and Clayton Kiffe, secretary to the police commission, recommended a reduction to reduce the working hours. A citizen complaint about a city firemen from 72 to 70 hours operating a business in hours per week was approved by a residential district on Jefferson Street. The common council Tuesday son Street was referred to the commission.

A commission recommendation called for police. The city was to hire two relief police officers to enforce zoning ordinances and two relief firemen for the summer vacation season was approved. Officers named by the chairman of the commission include Ed Thelen Harry on Main Street was read chairman, Joseph Schouter, vice and member to be included in the two road improvement program. Aldermen approved a change in the union agreement granting 1 day funeral leave, with pay, to employee's grandfather, grandmother, sister-in-law or brother-in-law. The city grants leave for a death in the immediate family.

Public Hearing

As recommended by the planning commission and with no objections raised at a public hearing, aldermen voted to vacate portions of DuCharme Street, Lincoln Avenue and Park Road as requested by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to permit that firm to change rails and switching patterns.

Thirty-six teachers have been hired as replacements or to fill new positions. The total of 34 vacancies included 33 replacements and 19 new positions.

Three of the new positions—for projects until they have passed two speech correctionists and one special education teacher—have remained open for more than a year because the administration was unable to find persons to fill them.

A breakdown of the vacancies shows nine for the high school, 15 for junior high, 23 for elementary schools, and seven for source persons.

The public schools have a total teaching staff of 375.

Kurtz told the board he has followed its suggestion to have a physical examination committee authorized to undertake a study for long range development of termination conferences with all teachers who leave the system area.

Most are discontinuing teaching. The board of public works was for family reasons, he said, while authorized to meet with property about six have gone to other owners involved in a plan to widen Kenneth Avenue, thus making

He said the number of vacancies is about average.

On this street an entrance to the Glenview Acres plat.

RIO ANNEX

Hybrid
Tea
ROSES

169
ea.

Reds
Eriole De Hollande
Christopher Stone
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Beautiful Blaze Climber
Produces a profusion of red blooms.

100 Only PEACE ROSES

All time favorite golden yellow etched with pink that deepens as the fragrant flower slowly opens to 5 to 6" across.

Pinks
Countess Vandel
Picture
Pink Dawn

Multi-Color
Condessa Santiago
Mme. Henri Guillot

Virgo

169
ea.

Potted Ornamental Shrubs

There is nothing more impressive than well placed shrubs to make an ordinary house look and feel like a real, lived in home. These shrubs are ready to plant, pot and all. All are 2 ft. to 3 ft. high.

188

Choose from this variety:

Forsythia
Flowering Almond
Mock Orange
Hydrangea

Red Leaf Plum

Honeysuckle
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100 Only LILAC BUSHES

Assorted varieties and colors, 3 ft. to 4 ft. high. Baled & burlaped.

4.99

SHADE TREES

Choose your favorites for beauty, protection and comfort. They cast a cool shadow in summer, yet allow winter sun. Especially effective to make your yard more inviting!

Silver Leaf Maple, fastest growing shade tree
5 ft. to 6 ft. 3.99 10 ft. to 12 ft. 8.50
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Niope Weeping Willow, 5 ft. to 6 ft. 3.99
Flowering Crab, 4 ft. to 5 ft. 5.99
Sunburst Locust, 5 ft. to 6 ft. 9.85
with broad, golden yellow crown or graceful leaves

DWARF APPLE TREES

Several varieties selected for their vigor, hardiness, productive capabilities and superior flavor, potted.

3.75
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Patented Roses "South Seas" Rose of the Year

For 1962 in a new color . . . "Tahitian Pink", the largest pink ever created. A brilliant hybrid rose that captures the color, romance and exotic beauty of far away South Sea isles.

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Tiffany (pink)
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Montezuma (red) 3.25 ea.
My Fair Lady (pink) 3.50 ea.

Golden Showers
Mirandy (red)
Chrysler Imperial (red)
New Yorker (red)

White Knight
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Queen Elizabeth (pink)

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5 ft. to 6 ft. high. Beautiful foliage adds decorative beauty with shade. Potted, ready to plant.

4.99 ea.

EVERGREENS

The most popular of all trees and shrubs for landscaping around your home. Withstand adversity in soil and climate and resist dry soil and summer heat. Offer variety of form and habit of growth. Choose from these potted varieties:

Colorado Blue Spruce, 12" to 15" 4.99 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 6 in. to 12 in. 1.88 ea.
Spreading Yew, 15 in. to 18 in. 3.99 ea.
Norway Spruce, 15 in. to 18 in. 2.99 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 12 in. to 15 in. 2.99 ea.
Arborvitae, 18 in. to 24 in. 3.49 ea.

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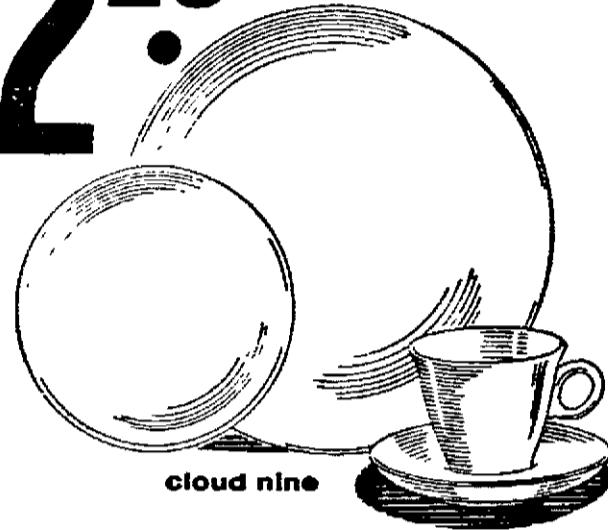
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H.C. Prange's

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- TW91197—Home Sweden Home Folk Music of Sweden
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- TW91202—March Music of Sweden
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- TW91268—Immortal Folksongs of Germany — Vol. 2
- TW1270—Deutsche Marchmusik

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- SW90003—March Music of Sweden
- PS-111—Hoch und Deutschermeister Kapelle
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- PS-192—Songs of Ireland
- SW9007—German Army Chorus
- SW9009—German Sing Along
- SW9014—Festival in Bohemia
- SW9015—Bohemian Holiday
- SW9016—Open House on the Rhine
- SW9017—German March Along
- SW9022—Rhineland Memories
- SW9025—German Evergreens
- SW9026—Deutsche Marchmusik

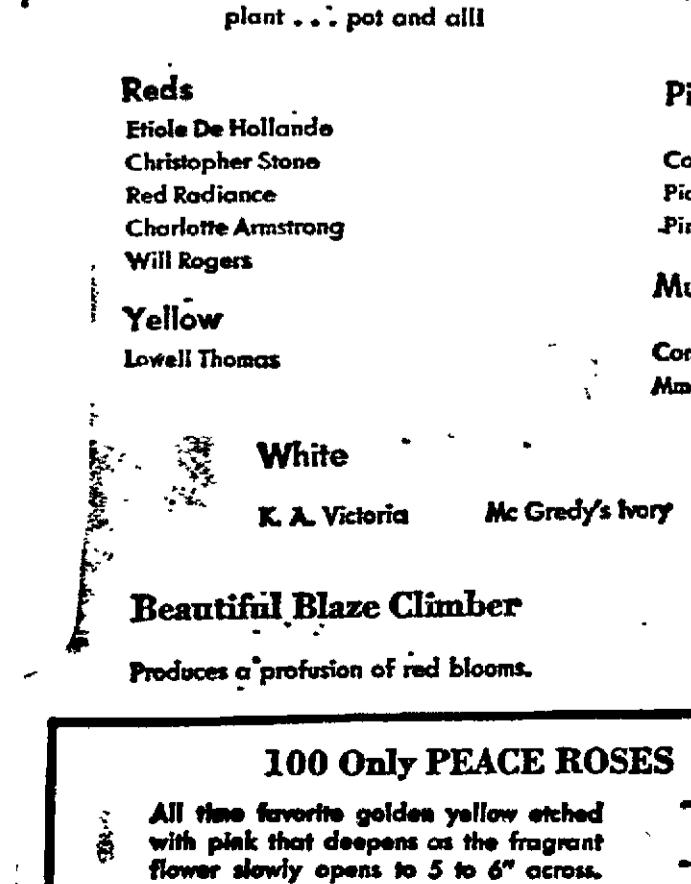
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Shade Trees • Roses • Evergreens • Apple • Shrubs

... ON SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY IN OUR PARKING LOT
DIRECTLY BEHIND THE STORE! ALL PLANTS AND TREES
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New Drugs on Market Cause MDs Dilemma

Medics Faced With Widespread Use or Controlled Research

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of the laboratory comes a promising new drug.

Some doctors give it to a few patients.

At first blush, it seems helpful. The patients benefit.

But then, for the doctor, comes a difficult moral dilemma.

Should he give it to all his patients suffering from the same illness, out of his desire to help them all?

Moral Decision

Or should he not give it to some of his patients, so he can really tell what good it is doing? Should he perhaps just give it to every other patient, or otherwise pick them at random, to judge the real effect of the drug?

If he gives it to everyone, he has no way of judging what it does. It might turn out he was giving a fairly useless drug to hundreds of patients.

But if he doesn't give it, he may be denying some humans the help from a good drug.

This moral dilemma is pointed up by Dr. Arthur J. Seaman, associate professor of medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. He also directs the university's laboratory dealing with why and how blood coagulates or thickens to form helpful or harmful blood clots.

Pills' Effect

Sound first judgments on the real value of any new drug are not easy to make objectively.

The doctor can hope that a drug will work, and be delighted when it seems to do so.

His patients want something to help them. Even if they get only a sugar pill or placebo, without knowing it, about 30 per cent of people will tell the doctor that they feel better. Quite often they look better—their symptoms appear to be less severe, or even disappear.

Even if a physician is aware of these chances, he can become impressed that the drug is the new thing that is producing good effects.

Then he could easily think it would be a pity not to give it to all patients suffering from the same trouble. Dr. Seaman remarked to physicians attending a heart disease symposium sponsored by Hanhermann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia.

Helpful Debate

New drugs or treatments can be accepted uncritically, Dr. Seaman says. Or doctors hesitate to make really objective tests because they feel the drug or treatment is helping their patients.

As an example, he says, it is well known now that premature babies exposed to too much oxygen can develop damage to their eyes that causes blindness.

But at one time, doctors disagreed whether too much or too little oxygen was the cause.

"Each side refused to engage in a statistical comparison with untreated controls, on the ethical and humanitarian grounds that they could not bring themselves to withhold from any infant what each conceived to be the treatment of choice," Dr. Seaman says.

Some drugs that first looked promising, and which drew warm support because of benefits attributed to them, have since been abandoned on grounds they were not doing what they were supposed to.

Others have been withdrawn because, after thousands of persons had been treated, doctors noticed that a few persons were suffering bad effects. In many such cases, the chance that a few might be hurt outweighed the potential or real benefits for others.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Let a shoe measure, another and cushion the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Want-Ads WORK

The Mighty Midget
To Place a WANT-AD
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Shop Monday & Friday
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*Livin
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Easy
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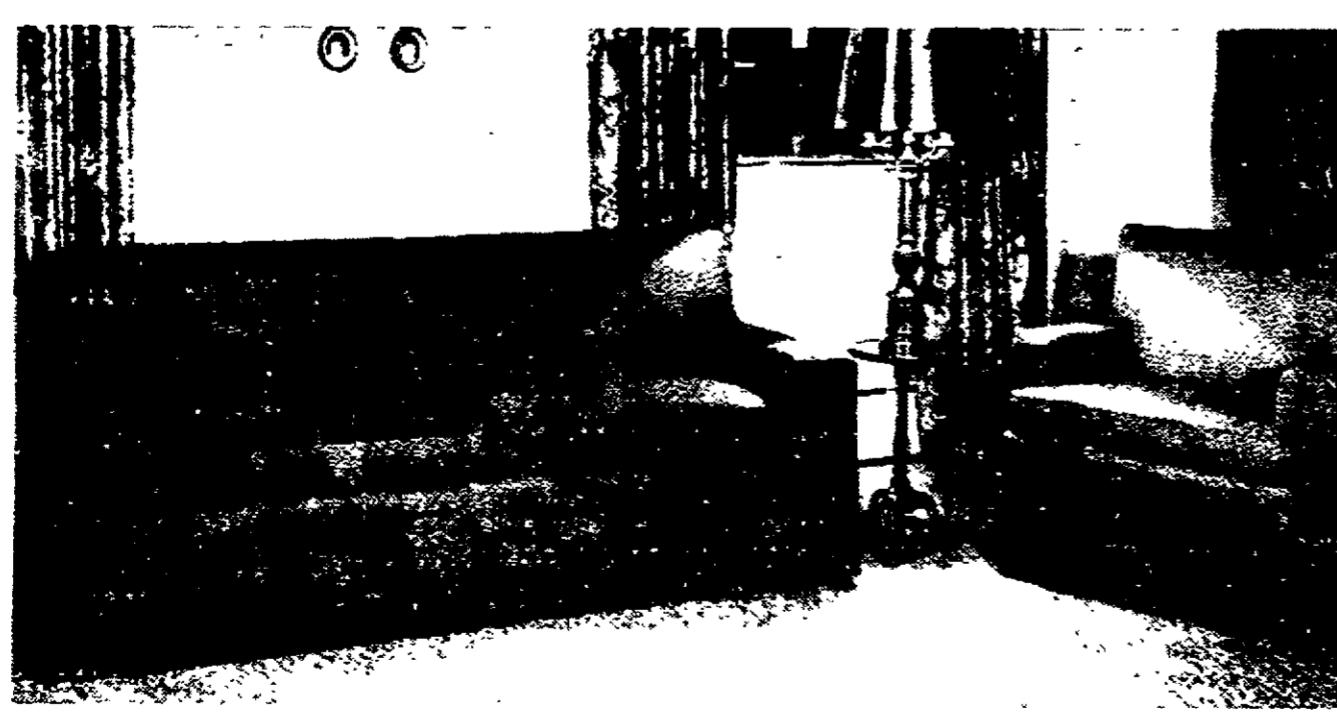
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So easy to look at—so easy to wash and rehang without ironing—so easy on the budget! Burlington House Wash & Hang draperies are woven of Avicco rayon and cotton. Five exciting colors suitable to any decor. All customized with mitered corners, deep pinch pleats and generous hems.

- White
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| Length | Single | 1 1/2" Width | 2 Width | 3 Width |
|----------|--------|--------------|---------|---------|
| 45" Long | 6.49 | 10.49 | 14.98 | |
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SOFA OR HIDE-A-BED STYLES

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Fits ALL 3-cushion sofas
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Fits ALL 2-Cushion sofas ~
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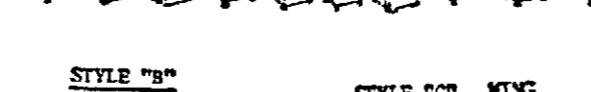


CHAIR STYLES

STYLE "A"



STYLE "B"

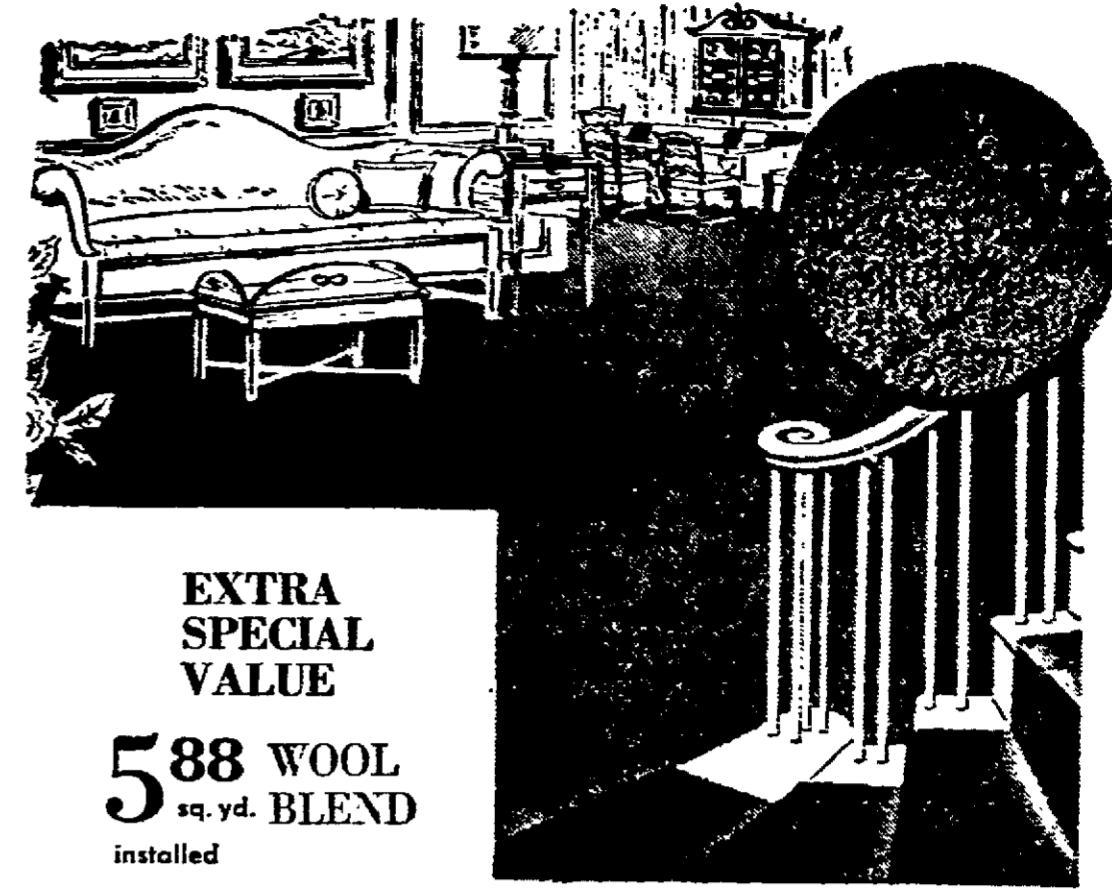


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Last Two Days!

Gigantic Broadloom Event



EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

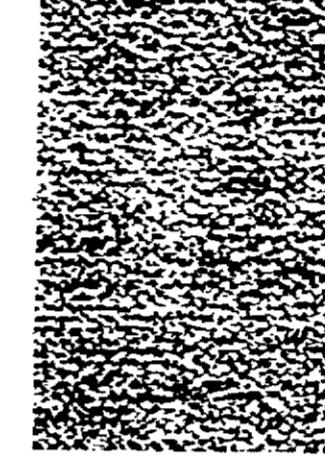
5.88 WOOL
sq. yd. BLEND
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A tremendous buy in fine wool blend carpeting that's long wearing and resilient with duo bond back. Beige, green and gold decorator colors.

3 Ply ALL WOOL

6.88
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Sensational quality, knitted for extra long wear, lasting beauty, in mission beige, desert beige and mocha.



ALL WOOL BARK

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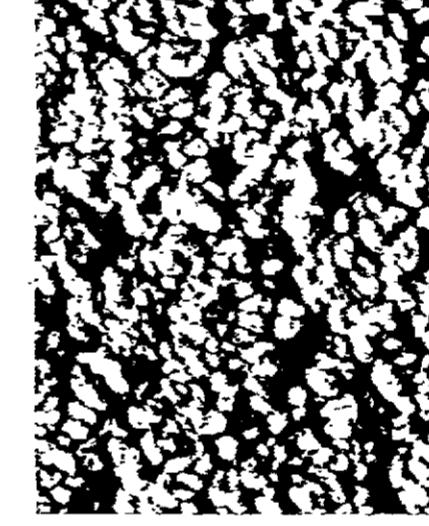
All wool bark weave stays beautiful through the years despite rugged wear. Resists crushing. In beige and nutria.



Continued Filament Nylon

8.88
sq. yd.
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Broadloom in looped textured pattern. Choose from four beautiful solid colors . . . this week at big savings. 12' width.



50 BROADLOOM REMNANTS

Tremendous reductions on short rolls and room size rugs . . . specially priced for this savings event! Heavy quality in a large selection of decorator colors.

Carpeting and Rugs—Downstairs Budget Store

Better Quality Slipcovers by cardinal



100% NYLON BACKGROUND S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S for Custom Look

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Style **25.99**

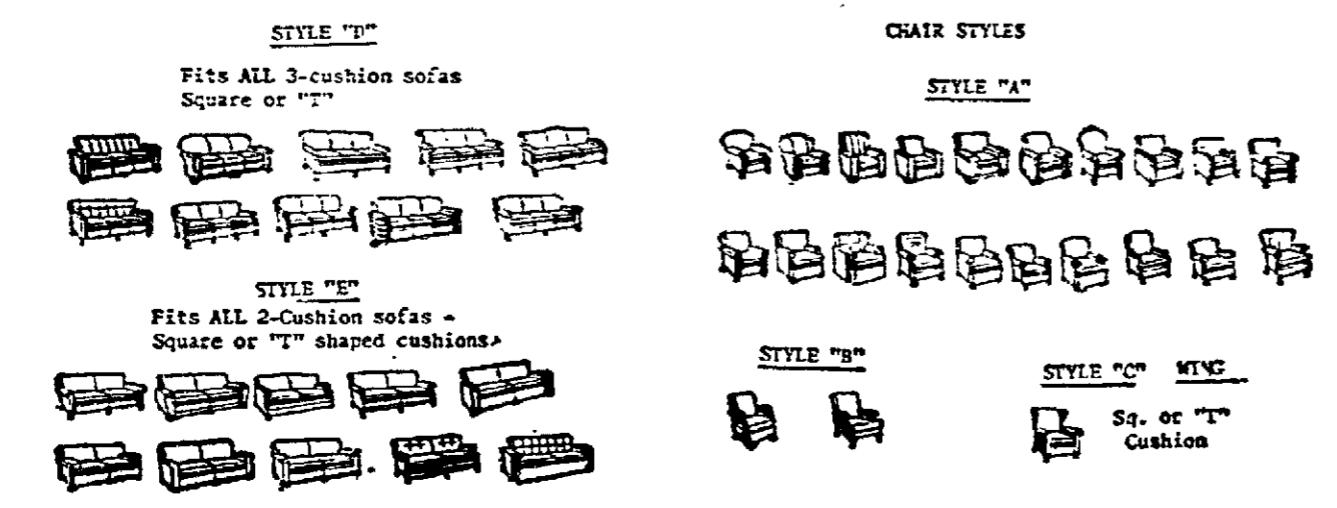
Chair
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Guaranteed to fit like the original upholstery! Almost any chair or sofa can achieve original upholstery fit with these fine ready-made slipcovers . . . thanks to a background of 100% stretch nylon yarn. The fabric stretches in one direction from 10 to 20 inches. Quick and easy to install.

Colors:

- Green
- Turquoise
- Brown
- Toast

Slipcovers—Prange's Fifth Floor



Menasha High Junior Wins Post-Crescent Essay Contest

To Attend UW Journalism Workshop

APPLETON — Suellyn Brezinski, Menasha High School junior, has been awarded a two-week scholarship to the 1962 Summer High School Journalism Workshop at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, as winner of the Appleton Post-Crescent's essay contest.

Her essay "The Importance of a Good Local Newspaper to the Community" won the unanimous vote of four judges from the editorial staff of the Post-Crescent. It was chosen from more than 40 essays submitted by high school students from the Post-Crescent's circulation area.

Suellyn will receive \$76 for tuition and living expenses, payable to the Workshop, which will be in session June 17 to 30. The session is designed to provide high school journalists with top quality instruction in the tech-

niques of writing, editing and producing high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Understand Responsibilities

In addition, the workshop will focus attention on skills in photography and on areas of special interest to help participants understand better the functions and responsibilities of mass communication in today's society.

The Workshop is sponsored by The University of Wisconsin Summer Sessions in cooperation with the US School of Journalism, The Wisconsin Press Association and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, heads the Workshop administration.

Suellyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brezinski, 323 Willow Lane, Menasha, and this is the first time she has ever tried for a scholarship. It was her first experience with "deadline" and she prepared her essay in three days. She was encouraged by Miss

Bernice Miller of the Menasha High School, guidance counselor. Miss Bertha Bienfang, Blue Jay advisor and Harry Johnson, English instructor and advisor for The Nicolet yearbook.

To Be News Editor

In the last year Suellyn has been a typist for the school paper, The Blue Jay, and next year she will be its news editor. She will also be a staff member of The Nicolet.

Active in Girls Glee Club, G. A. A. Pep Club and Future Teachers of America, the contest winner plans to attend one of the State Colleges and prepare herself for teaching in the primary grades. She is in the upper 10 per cent of her class and hopes to acquire a minor in languages.

She has indicated on her formal application to the Workshop that her special interests will be news and feature reporting and writing and yearbook preparation and staff problems. This scholarship came as an unexpected birthday gift as she will celebrate that day, June 24, on campus.



Thursday, May 17, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Retired Hortonville Grocer Dies at 84

Ignatius Meshke, 84, a retired KINGSKOPF, Tenn. (AP) — Hortonville grocer died Thursday morning. Meshke was in business in Hortonville for 40 years. He was born in New London May 4, 1878.

Mrs. Meshke is survived by two sons, 102-year-old Betty Stephenson daughters, three grandchildren of nearby Johnson city visited her. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, with burial in the parish cemetery, Hortonville, after the service. Friends may call at Friday noon.

Woman Celebrates Her 104th Birthday

Mrs. Stephenson's younger sister, Mrs. Stephenson, is survived by two sons, 102-year-old Betty Stephenson daughters, three grandchildren of nearby Johnson city visited her. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, with burial in the parish cemetery, Hortonville, after the service. Friends may call at Friday noon.

KICKS

sun filled days - fun filled nights

Live it up a bit! For the time of your life, join in the fun of the beautiful, completely modernized Edgewater Gulf Hotel. 70 landscaped acres...18-hole Championship Golf or coor...fresh and salt water fishing...3,000 feet of wide sandy beach...swimming pool...wading pool and playground for children. Completely air-conditioned...luxurious accommodations...unexcelled cuisine.

For perfect conviviality and relaxation...our new HAWAIIAN LOUNGE

Edgewater Gulf Hotel

Overlooking the Gulf of Mexico Midway Between Gulfport & Biloxi

EDgewater PARK

PHONE: UNIVERSITY 4-1312 - MISSISSIPPI

Community Growth Related To Newspaper, Student Says

BY SUELLYN BREZINSKI

"The Importance of a Good

Newspaper to the Community"

I believe that the success and growth of a community is directly related to its newspaper. Advertisements help influence citizens to purchase goods in their hometown. When this happens, the community will grow and prosper.

Although the economic standpoint is important to the growth of a community, it is not the only factor that governs success. People themselves are more important. It is the news which keeps the people interested and active in local, national and international affairs. Rousseau had this in mind when he wrote, "As soon as any man says of the affairs of the State, 'What does it matter to me?' the State may be given up for lost." By relating the news when it happened, where it happened, and how it happened, the newspaper has the means to prevent that man from saying, "What does it matter to me?"

When events are printed as they happen, the readers form opinions and take stands on problems that face their com-

munity and nation. Once the citizens are aware of these problems, know the facts concerning them, and form their opinions, they can vote intelligently.

Facts About Candidates

The most efficient governmental officials are chosen by an informed electorate. Because paid advertisements give only one side of a candidate's life, the newspaper must inform the public about the facts in his background.

One of the favorite ways of relaxing in America today is to read the hometown news, where small articles can be very interesting. Many of these short articles are not only entertaining but also educational. New farming methods and ideas are often introduced and popularized by means of the newspaper.

This media of communication also promotes public institutions and clubs. The success of a play, concert, or other presentation is dependent upon the amount of publicity it has received.

The newspaper also gives a chance for the average man to

voice his opinion. Home owners often write to the editors. In letters they comment on previously printed articles, on civic issues, or on anything else that they think ought to be published. This allows the community to take a more active part in local affairs. Many obscure problems of a city can be discovered and solved because the people use the newspaper, directly or indirectly, to improve their community. Thomas Jefferson once said that

if he had to choose between government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, he would choose the latter. He felt that the newspaper could better represent the people.

I believe that all communities, large and small alike, should use their newspaper in this manner. Many areas of our country would not have the problems they now face if they had used the facilities of the press many years ago.

DOLLAR DAYS

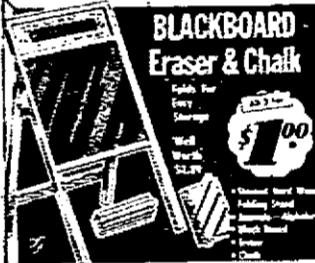
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Any item shown only one dollar during this special event. Quantities are limited. Available on first come, first served basis. Limit 1 each of each item per customer.

4 Ft. x 4 1/2 Ft.
KIDS' TENT
\$1.00



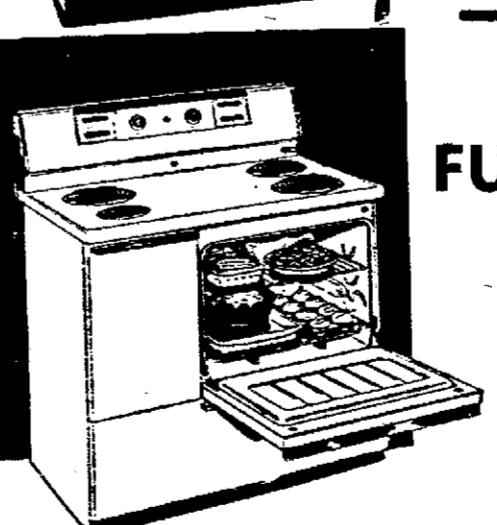
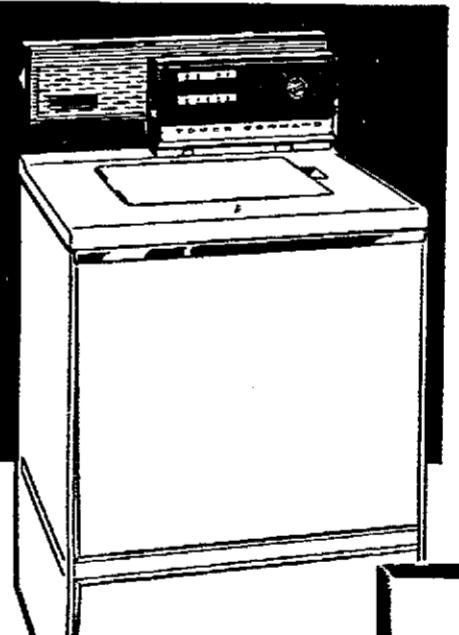
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WASHER \$229

- Automatically selects right way to wash each type of fabric.
- Automatic bleach and rinse dispenser.
- Water-saving 3-way fill control.
- No lint problem.
- All Porcelain ... Inside and out.



Hotpoint FULL SIZE RANGE

- Enormous Oven Capacity
- Super "2600" Speed Unit
- Lift-Off Oven Door
- Extra Storage Space

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Hotpoint AIR CONDITIONER

- 7500 BTU
- 115 Volt — 12 Amp Just Plug It In
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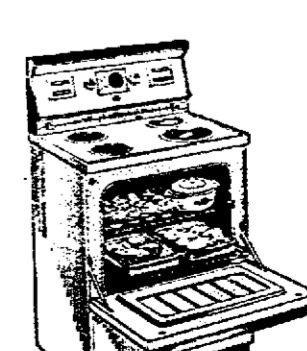
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Hotpoint Deluxe Two-Door REFRIGERATOR

- 105 lb. Freezer
- Automatic Defrost
- Rolls Out for Cleaning
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SAVE! \$269 W/T



Hotpoint Deluxe 30" RANGE

- Oven Timing Clock
- Full-Width Oven
- Super "2600" Speed Unit
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SAVE! \$189 W/T

"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE"
YOUR EXCLUSIVE HOTPOINT DEALER IN APPLETON
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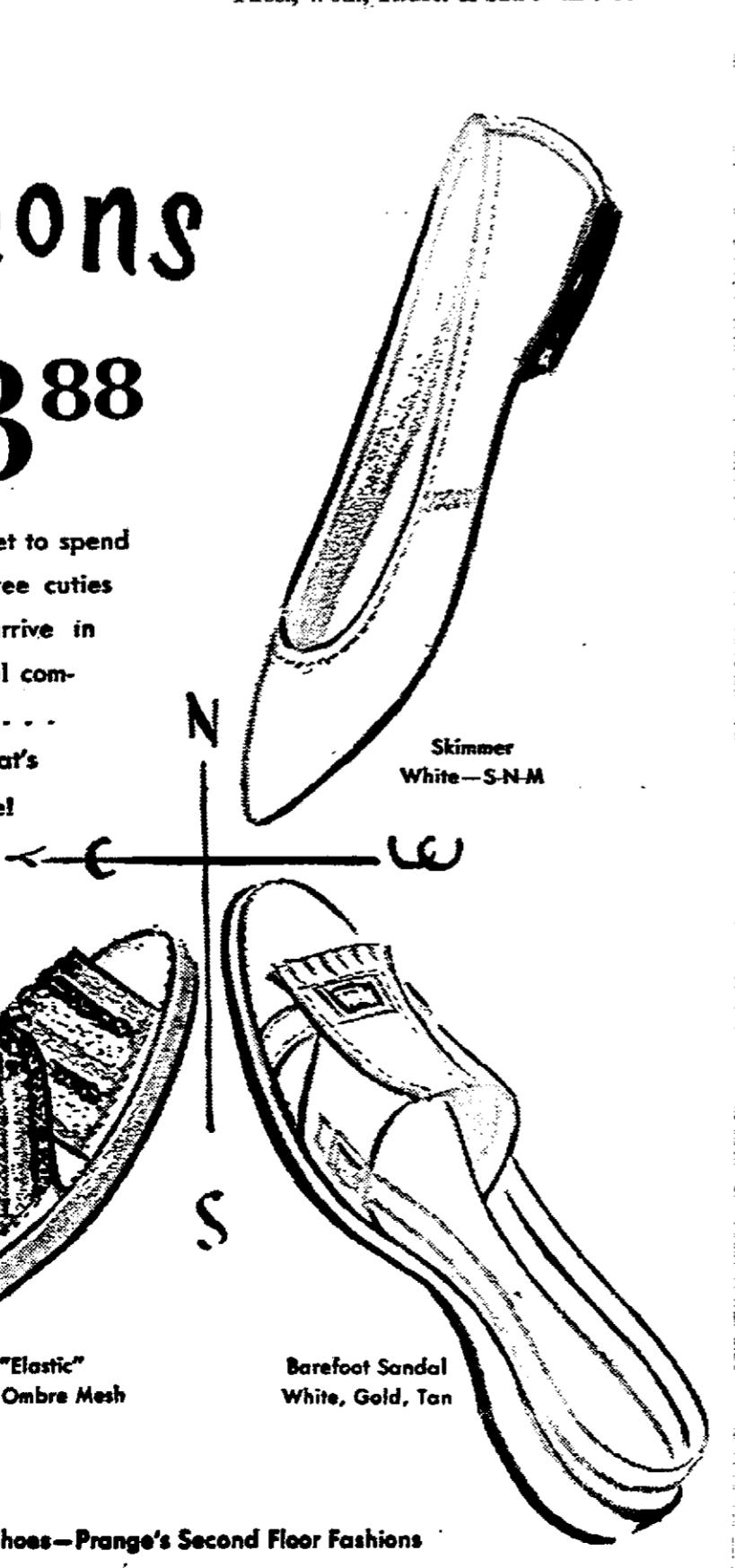
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Open Friday & Monday 9 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Lep'recons
388

What a nice way for feet to spend the summer! These carefree cuties like to go places and arrive in fashion smartness and blissful comfort! They're young and gay... fresh as May... a strategy that's magic at this appealing price!



Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Doctors, Uncle Sam Have Rubbed Elbows

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Members of the American Medical Association have been rubbing elbows with Uncle Sam in their hospital corridors for more than 15 years. Since the passage of the Hill Burton Hospital Construction Act, 1,596 health centers with 238,946 beds have been built. The total cost has been \$1,930,000,000. The federal government has paid for 95% of this. The health bill, which would finance

other \$3,380,000,000 came from state and local funds. Hippocratic Oath In other words, neither the ethical imperatives of the Hippocratic Oath, nor the fear of socialized medicine has restrained a doctor since 1946 from shearing a man open under a light paid for by the federal government. For this and other reasons, the health bill has servers here declare to take flight at the veiled threat of a "doc" been gathering dust for more than a year. The White House and a number of powerful private lobbies, including that of organized labor, are hoping to get the Ways and Means Committee to vote the bill out in the coming month. The AMA and a host of other powerful interests are fighting to have the committee kill the bill.

Pressures Mounting

The rumblings of revolt that began in New Jersey the other day are believed to be another strategic gambit in a fight that is rapidly coming to a head on Capitol Hill.

The public relations campaign of the White House forces will hit its peak the weekend of May 19-20. President Kennedy will appear then in Madison Square Garden in New York to address

the AMA and 10 Republicans

The President's brother Teddy, the senior class trip will be Bay Diocesan Diplomas and Pic R L Broehm, Greenville, nomination for senator, will pre-travel to Milwaukee where they Rev Martin H. Vosbeek, parish the rifle, with a score of 234 out

of 27. The senior class trip will be Bay Diocesan Diplomas and Pic R L Broehm, Greenville, nomination for senator, will pre-travel to Milwaukee where they Rev Martin H. Vosbeek, parish the rifle, with a score of 234 out

Catholic Charities for the Green possible 400 points

25th Rifle Co., U.S. Marine

Andrew St., Neenah, was high

shooting expert with the pistol

been completed for the final week

the commencement exercises at the annual requalification of

school for seniors at St. John to be held at 8 p.m. May 27 in the rifle and pistol shooters of the

High School. Underclassmen will church

25th Rifle Co., U.S. Marine

Corps, Reserve, Oshkosh. He

will continue attending classes until Guest speaker will be the Rev

Corps, Reserve, Oshkosh. He

will graduate May William J. Spalding, director of fired a score of 35 out of a

possible 400 points

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Remote Kazakhstan Becomes Center of Soviet Space Age

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

ALMA ATA, Kazakhstan, U.S.S.R. — A sprawling new Soviet republic is finding its feet in Central Asia: Kazakhstan, a young giant as big as Western Europe and as secretive as the Kremlin.

Kazakhstan has an inaccessible facade of Cape Canaveral, untold mineral riches, and 10,000,000 people — one-quarter Russian and

Ukrainian miners, missile workers, engineers, and collective farmers, plus many Volga Germans. One peephole on this vast pano-

Fourth of Series

rama has been lighted by the Soviets: the capital, Alma Ata, dynamic, well-watered and beautiful. Pretty canals called "ark" run through the willow-lined streets.

Moscow Styles

Alma Ata, 2,200 feet above sea level, is ringed by solemn white concrete buildings in the Moscow style. The capital is tucked in an old knot of caravan routes in the extreme southeast corner, a day's auto drive from China. Two-thirds of Alma Ata's 500,000 people are Russians and Ukrainians.

Across the Tien-Shan Mountains in the east, in Chinese Sin-

Thursday, May 17, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

molybdenum. An abundant fuel source lies 500 miles westward in the oil fields of the northern Caspian, where Kazakhstan aims to hit a 2,000,000-ton annual production level by 1965.

But the fuel must be carried roundabout by rail. The only railroad access comes from the east, on a line from the Karaganda coal fields, once used by Joseph Stalin as a huge concentration camp.

Center of Things

For the astral and terrestrial geographer, remote Baykonur is the coal-mining zone in the dusty desert about 150-miles northeast of the Aral Sea.

The Soviets don't believe in Canaveral-type candor about their "skyway to the stars." The only foreigners who may have seen Baykonur from above or below is the CIA snooper pilot Francis G. Powers, and whatever other U-2 pilots preceded him on flights

to land 800 miles northwest, in the Upper Volga. The "Cosmodrome" is located at Baykonur, a coal-mining zone in the dusty desert about 150-miles northeast of the Aral Sea.

Being almost at the hubbub of Asia, it is surrounded by the vast, successful news

protective land belts that always carry

make the Soviets feel more comfortable than when they're near his success is coupled to good

service, together with a friendly attitude and courtesy.

Lauren lives with his family which includes three brothers and one sister, at 1806 S. Keweenaw Ave. Appleton. His route includes the tilted missile being disturbed on 1500 to 2300 blocks on Keweenaw Street, even now. Each comrade lessens Baykonur lies as far as E. Calumet Street, 2000 to 2200 blocks on Gladys Street, the 1300 block of E. Harding Avenue and

hushed information. The de on the west and the Karakorum Mountains on the south. But its Drive

of vast lakes offers water power. Helping to buy the clothes and

months. The young business man is in

choked down, because too much Turkey and Pak star

the eighth grade at Madison Junior High School, likes to play

Kazakhstan will some day be on High School, likes to play

in electric power. It has baseball, football, and basketball

inward the dramatic line of and, weather permitting, enjoys

Great Lakes or Africa's "rift cramps his outdoor activities. Lau-

zon and New Mexico clear skies system." From Siberia's Balkal, ren can be found working on his

breiling days and icy nights, about to Kazakhstan's Balkash, and the model car construction or adding

one foot of crisp snowfall for two Aral and Caspian seas, the line to his coin collector

of vast lakes offers water power. Helping to buy the clothes and

months. His newspaper earnings.

Remote though it is, the "Cosmodrome" is surrounded by ferocious climate — everything, in ion are two main appearan-

of iron, mirabilite and fact, except an exit to an ocean.

his newspaper earnings.

Complete LPGAS Service

O'Connor Gas Corp.
Fond du Lac
Berlin Plymouth

FAMOUS BRANDS LAWN FERTILIZERS

Weeders & Feeders
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For Home—Boat—Auto!
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"Suppliers for the Home, Garden and the Great Outdoors!"

ENJOY LIFE BUY MILLER HIGH LIFE!

Same Good Taste Everywhere



**SPECIAL
...NOW!**

Now's a good time to enjoy life with Miller High Life . . . now, while leading beverage stores are featuring a special on Miller High Life in handy six-can packs. Here's the perfect pack for every refreshment occasion . . . easy to carry and store . . . quick to cool . . . requires no deposit, no return. Stop and shop today for Miller High Life six-packs of 12-ounce cans. That's Miller High Life . . . brewed ONLY in Milwaukee . . . naturally!

MILLER BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS. U.S.A.

Lullabye Shop's Children's Wear

SALE

Save! Save!

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR SUMMER STOCK

12 LOVELY
GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 3 Through 14 — Reg. \$12.95 to \$17.95

\$9 \$10 \$12

ATTRACTIVE
Girls' Rain 'n Shine
Coats with Matching Hats

Reg. \$9.95
NOW
\$6.99
Sizes 7 to 14

Colorful Spring and Summer

DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 14 — Reg. \$2.95 to \$9.95

\$2 to \$7

Sizes 7 to 14 — Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98

SKIRTS **\$2.00 and \$3.00**

One Group — Sizes S, M, L and XL
CRAWLER SETS **30% Discount**

Terry Sets Sizes 3 to 6x & 7 to 14 — Reg. \$6.95
Reg. \$1.98 to \$4.00
\$1.66 to \$2.99 Rain Coats
Reg. \$3.00

Girls' Summer Sports Wear

Sets and Separates — All Styles Sizes 3 to 14 — Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98

\$1.33 \$1.77 \$2.88

Girls' Hats

One Group — Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98
\$1.33 \$1.77 \$2.88

Gloves

Sizes 3 to 14 — Reg. \$1.19
77c

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

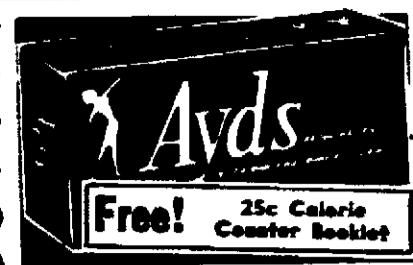
Sizes 4 to 14 — Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98

\$1.33 \$1.98

Take advantage of this timely sale to outfit your youngsters for summer
AT MONEY SAVING PRICES. All sales final. Small deposit holds any
purchase.

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Rely on Walgreens for **QUALITY DRUGS**

Ayds
Free! 25c Calorie Counter Booklet
Fudge-Type or Caramel
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Vitamin & mineral enriched
30-day supply... **3.25** Econ. Size
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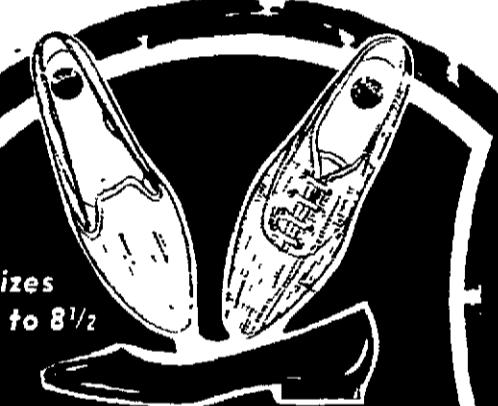
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for pimples, acne. Econ. tube
BANTRON Smoking Deterrent
tablets help stop or cut down smoking. 15's ... **1.25**

Let Us Price Your Next
Prescription ... and then:

**COMPARE THE
WALGREEN
PRESCRIPTION
PRICE** with any mail-
order system, supermarket,
"non-profit" club, "discount"
Rx store... any one of them!

And... here you pay NO extras,
NO "membership" costs, monthly
carrying charges or dues. You don't
have to wait and wonder when
your medicine will arrive by mail
or if it can be sent by mail.
Walgreen prescription service is
prompt, complete, reliable—AND
economical.

**SAVE WITH CONVENIENCE,
SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE**
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nearby **WALGREENS**



**LADIES' Smart, Comfortable
CASUAL SHOES**

Popular Duds; pointed or square
toes; plus big variety of other
flats, with non-skid soles. Pair.

2.63

**Gillette
ADJUSTABLE
RAZOR**
With 6 Super
Blue Blades
in new slim-
lined case. **1.50**

**Lighter/Longer
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New!

**Walgreens
35mm Color
FILM** **1.79**

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BONUS—Black & White**

**FILM AT NO
EXTRA COST**

**Walgreens All-Purpose
BLACK &
WHITE FILM** **88c**

3 roll pack 120, 127 or 620

\$2.98 Quality

**100% Oil
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**Full Skin
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Giant 27x32 inch size, in 1 piece!

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Wash 'n Curl—Professional

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Normal and Dry — 14 oz.

Halo Hair Spray **1.09**

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Etiquet Deodorant

Cream, Stick, Roll-on

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SOMINEX Tablets
Helps To Bring 100%
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Pack of 18 tablets....

**SOOTHING ... Silky-Soft
Johnson's Baby Powder**
Helps prevent chafing and
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skin comfy, fresh. 9-oz... **54c**

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Controls Common Diarrhea
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4-ounce bottle **59c**

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Corn, callous or bunion..... **43c**

EXCEDRIN ... pack of 36
The extra-strength pain reliever. **69c**

For Relief
of Upset
Stomach

Pepto-
Bismol

For Relief
of Upset
Stomach

Pepto-
B

...And Suddenly it's Springtime



BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

At long last Spring really has busted out all over . . . a wonderful, magical change that makes up for the cool, cool days of waiting. It's enough to bring out the wanderlust in the most efficient of home-makers and a trip through the countryside or a walk down Fox Cities streets is worth every minute spent.

The flowering crabs are masses of beautiful blooms . . . the cherry and plum trees aglow with fragrant, delicate flowers. In gardens, tulips are reaching their full flowering and lilacs are swelling with deep purple buds. The willows are wearing their best yellow-green wands and country spots are carpeted with yellow cowslips, wild violets and spring beauties.

It's suddenly a beautiful world . . . a wonderful place that calls for a complete change of pace in menu planning. It's time for the family to move outdoors for porch, patio or backyard meals . . . it's time for pretty dishes to match the season . . . for foods easy to prepare to make time for gardening, sunbathing, tripping, birdwatching or any other outdoor activity that beckons.

So in the mood of spring-time, we offer the following recipes . . . a menu for outdoor dining . . . desserts luscious, pretty and easy to make . . . and a salad that's a meal in itself when served with rice and a beverage.

Scampi Bundles
2 pounds large shrimp (about 24 shrimp)
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon mixed herbs
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper
aluminum wrap

Remove shell of shrimp, leaving tail in place; devein shrimp. Mince garlic and add to butter with herbs. Herbs may be purchased in packages, made especially for salads. Let stand over heat for a few minutes until garlic is frizzled. Add lemon juice.

Arrange five or six shrimps to a serving on squares of 14-inch aluminum foil for broiling. Pour butter mixture over shrimp in each packet. Sprinkle each serving with salt and freshly ground pepper. Bring foil up over shrimp, double folding edges together. Double fold ends, turning them up.

Place on grill over medium heat and grill for 10 to 20 minutes. Serve packages on paper plates, letting each person open his own. Recipe serves four persons.

Hot Italian Bread
Italian bread with sesame crust
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
6 tablespoons softened butter
aluminum wrap

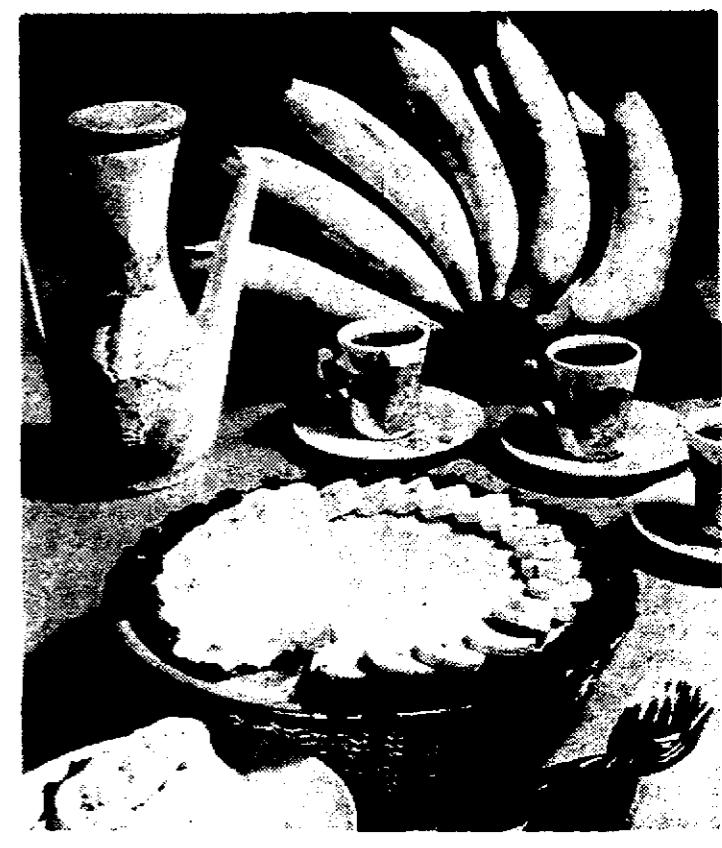
Slice bread with sesame seed crust into one-inch diagonal slices.

Blend tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese into softened butter; spread on bread between each slice. Wrap bread loaf, sliced, in

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Fruit-Nut Frosting

Make up a package of seven-minute frosting mix and fold chopped nuts plus raisins, figs or dates into one-third of the frosting. Use the nut-and-fruit mixture between two cake layers; then cover the cake with the remaining two-thirds frosting.



In This No-Bake Pie, banana slices, sour cream and vanilla pudding mix make a happy combination. Chopped walnuts add a delightfully crunchy texture to the graham cracker crust.



This Is A Dish with Oriental overtones. In it are frozen green peas, pork strips, crisp celery, onions and mushrooms and a delectable sauce. Served with individual bowls of rice, Peas and Pork Oriental makes a wonderful one-dish meal.

Flavor Tips Found in Other Lands

From the island of Jamaica comes this flavoring secret: Add three fourths teaspoon whole allspice to four pounds chicken backs when simmering chicken stock.

Every part of a fresh shallot, from the crisp green leaves to the white elongated bulb, is edible. Milder and more aromatic than onions, they are widely used in French cookery.

Fine vinegars are made from certain of the wines of France. White wine, red wine, rose wine and tarragon vinegar are now available to give a taste of France to American salad dressing.

Curry is the Indian word for sauce and is seasoned with approximately the same spices we buy here as curry powder.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

C.D.A. Names 1962 Officers

CHILTON — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Ellen Schmeiser and Donald Gebhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gebhardt, route 2. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, of America Court Ave. 1011 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmeiser, at St. Mary School.

Other officers who will be installed at the June meeting are Mrs. John Milhaup, vice regent; Mrs. Thomas Planner, Prophetess; Mrs. Frank Taylor, lecturer; Mrs. Milo Godschalk, historian; Mrs. John A. Muenster, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Johnson, regent; Mrs. Eileen Shin-Then reorganize. For example, Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Willard Till-keep coffee, coffeeemaker and man, sentinel, and Mrs. Kenneth coffee measure close to one an- McMahn, organist.

Trustees are Mrs. Stanley

seeded crusts . . . and plump, fresh tomatoes stuffed with an elegant vegetable cole slaw. Every recipe on the menu is easy to prepare . . . each has wonderful flavor. Served together they make a memorable meal.



Grapefruit Cloud is an apt name for this heavenly baked Alaska dessert that teams fruit cocktail, grapefruit sections, pieces of fig-filled cookies and a generous scoop of lemon sherbet. Placed in grapefruit shells, a meringue covers the mixture in the individual desserts before they are popped in the oven for browning.

Staill, Mrs. Clement Quella and Pro-Rate Cost

Mrs. Arliss French.

Committee reports were given your investment in terms of the by Mrs. Gene Birnler, youth life of the garment. In even a Mrs. Clifford Williams, cheer: two year period — much less than the actual wear-span of any Mrs. George Stutz, nominating, and Mrs. Harry Long, convention.

The birthday banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 28 at the Elks Club. Mrs. Long is chairman.

Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home speaker. Co-chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Edward Bass and cover the cake with the remaining Michigan Power Co., was the Mrs. A. J. Laudert.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Fruit-Nut Frosting

Make up a package of seven-minute frosting mix and fold chopped nuts plus raisins, figs or dates into one-third of the frosting. Use the nut-and-fruit mixture between two cake layers; then cover the cake with the remaining two-thirds frosting.

for
young
mothers
of
the
bride!

two
dresses in one
removable
tunic

Wear the luxury of silk organza in our slimming sheath with lots of lace applique and shiny studs . . . the tapered bouffant skirt snags on for the more festive occasions . . . regal looking with or without . . . in aqua or beige.

2995

size 10 to 20

Newmans

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Naturalizer.
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

NATURALIZER'S GLOVE SOFT FUNSTER CASUAL

An elasticized gore gently hugs your instep

With a little wedge heel and easy-bend shank to give you barefoot flexibility

• Beige Mesh
• Black Mesh
• White Mesh

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The Perfect Lasting Symbol of Their Achievement

SEA KING
It's waterproof — 17 jewels, shock-resistant, luminous hands and dial, unbreakable mainspring. \$39.75

MISS AMERICA
Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with beautifully matched expansion bracelet. \$59.75

BULOVA 23
The watch that has everything — 23 jewels, self-winding, waterproof, shock-resistant, luminous dial and hands. \$59.50

As little as \$1 a week

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Room Size
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LINE OF FEDDERS

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AIR CONDITIONER

Model 16D2

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Now Only
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Complete
As Low As
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And You Get 144 Cans of Campbell's Soup
at No Extra Cost.

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Shops, Grocery Stores,
Apparel Shops or any
type of small business
establishments.
\$695

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS AND DE-HUMIDIFIERS

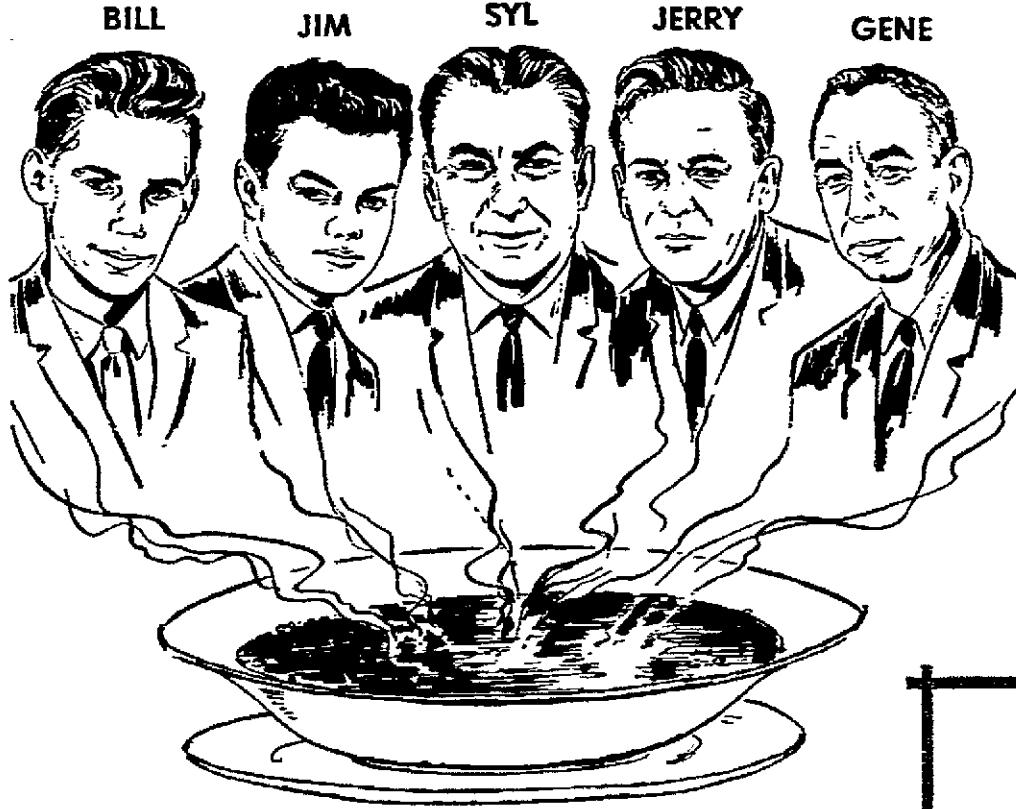
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THAN
EVER
PRE-SEASON
SAVINGS!

WE BOUGHT
TOO MANY —
TOO EARLY



We're loaded with FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS and DEHUMIDIFIERS. We ordered early, as we anticipated even a bigger year for FEDDERS than last year; when we sold a tremendous number of ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS. Here's a NEVER-BEFORE OPPORTUNITY to save by buying in the next TWO DAYS.

FREE SOUP!

FREE 144 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP at no additional cost, with purchase of a FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER.

FREE 48 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP at no additional cost, with purchase of a FEDDERS DE-HUMIDIFIER.

FREE Parking Money

FREE Installation

FREE DELIVERY

FREE Service for 1 Year



ANY WEATHER IS SOUP WEATHER when you enjoy the comfort of FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONING

Fedders DE-HUMIDIFIERS

Big 4-Gallon
Moisture
Removal
ONLY

68⁷⁵

Hugh 6-Gallon
Moisture
Removal
Compare This Value

99⁰⁰

48 Cans Campbell's Soup at
No Additional Cost.

Fully
Automatic

Fedders
AIR CONDITIONER

Model 77S2F

7000 BTU
229⁰⁰

144 Cans Soup at No
Additional Cost.

Fedders
AIR CONDITIONER

Model 77D2F

8000 BTU
239⁰⁰

144 Cans Soup at No
Additional Cost.

MUSIC BOX

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ASSOCIATES
MENASHA



Bunching Poppies in preparation for the forthcoming drive are, seated Miss Susan Weiland and Miss Christy Kapp. Standing are Mrs. Roger Rush, poppy chairman, and Miss Betty Simon, junior chairman. Miss Kapp is the unit Poppy Princess.

Jr. Auxiliary Elects Officers

Chaplain: Miss Christy Kapp, historian; Miss Susan Jahnke, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Mary Denzel, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Sandra Wuthuhn was named chairman and Miss Kathy Heege, vice chairman, of the Mrs. Roger Rush, unit poppy American Legion Junior Auxiliary chairman, explained the poppy at a potluck dinner meeting at program. The Legionette Drill team, the 9th District Poppy Princess, and the Unit Poppy Princess secretary: Miss Pamela Olson, vice, Miss Kapp will participate treasurer: Miss Gail Bowers, in the Memorial Day parade.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Choose a nubby cotton, linen or blend—and this smartly suited trio will take you into next Fall. Blouse is just as pretty without jacket.

Printed Pattern 4614: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 jacket, skirt 4 yards 35 inches, blouse 2 yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pfaffner Dept., 233 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Summer Pattern Catalog: More than 100 styles—sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

Stem Length

The stem length is of prime importance in arranging flowers. When using a tall container, the longest flower stems should be one and one-half to two times its height. For a low container, the longest stems should be about one and one-half or twice the diameter. The other flowers should have shorter stems of varying lengths. The largest and darkest flowers should always have the shortest stems, for they appear heaviest in the arrangement.

Clearance

SALE

Stewart Shoes

IRVING ZUELKE BLDG., APPLETON

Group of PATENT LEATHER DRESS SHOES

6⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰

Reg. to 18.95



Group of Women's CASUALS 7⁹⁰

Reg. to 12.95

Stewart's invite your charge account.

Just Arrived! A FRESH NEW SHIPMENT OF LAMPSHADES

It's So Easy to Order Correct Sizes

Measure old shade across bottom and from top to bottom.

Better still, bring in your lamp for proper fitting.

The popular cylinder shape in tissue shantung with shadow free frames.

NARROWER
TALLER
SLIMMER

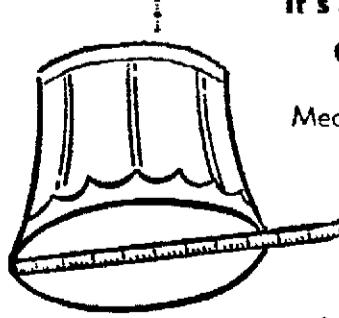
Lends a sleek sophisticated look to the lamps in your home.

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UNTIL NINE

Harwood Lamps

207 East College Avenue
Appleton, RE 3-1237

USE YOUR CHARGE
ACCOUNT OR OUR
CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY



sobbed, "and he trumped the second club, led a trump to the It wasn't, of course, but how did he manage to go down?"

"He lost the heart finesse to the king, and West returned a diamond. Dummy's king won, and West managed to look rather sneaky."

Looks Innocent

And East managed to look innocent?

"Innocent and bored by it all. So my poor husband ruffed a club, drew trumps, cashed the ace of hearts, and led another diamond. When West played low, my poor darling put up dummy's queen."

Now I saw it all. East won with the ace of diamonds and led the men. That's how I pick them."

ace of clubs. South still had to

ace, and said that it looked like a lose a second diamond trick.

"It wasn't such a good time to

and the next player passes. You points."

Travel Tips

If you only have two pairs of shoes with you on an European trip, do not put both of them outside the door at night to be polished. Keep one pair at hand, in case yours go astray — so you can't find yourself "barefoot in Paris".

Be sure to pack extra shoelaces for your shoes. There's nothing harder to find in a strange city!

hold. S-6 4, H-K 9 5 4, D-J 8 5, C-J 10 9 8. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Don't bother to

Partner opens with one spade, respond when you have only 5

Sheinwold Grave of Finesse

It's the most handsome grave stone in the cemetery, and the epitaph is simple and appropriate: "It looked like a good time to finesse."

There seemed to be a story in it, so I interviewed the widow. "He was a good man," she sniffed, "but he couldn't leave those finesse alone. And they finally got him."

She pointed to the wall, and I found myself staring at a bridge hand, neatly framed.

"He was South," the widow good time to finesse."

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A
♦ J 8 3
♦ K Q 10 9 4
♦ K 7 5 2

WEST

♦ 6 4
♦ K 9 5 4
♦ J 8 5
♦ J 10 9 8

EAST

♦ 7 5 3
♦ 10 7 6 2
♦ A 7
♦ A Q 6 3

SOUTH

♦ K Q J 10 9 8 2
♦ A Q
♦ 6 3 2

Opening lead — ♦ J

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

And the widow good time to finesse."

Now I saw it all. East won with the ace of diamonds and led the men. That's how I pick them."

ace of clubs. South still had to

ace, and said that it looked like a lose a second diamond trick.

"It wasn't such a good time to

and the next player passes. You points."

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Styles To Fit Every Fancy

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Choose from solids or prints, stripes, checks or novelty weaves in pale pastels . . . blue, pink, rose, turquoise, beige, white, yellow, orange or lilac and dramatic darks . . . black, brown, red or green.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Open Daily 8:30-5:30
Shop Monday & Friday
Nites 'till 9 P.M.

Boy Can Take First Bite If He Waits Until Date Is Served

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 16 years old. Next month I am going on my first real date. It's a school dance and then a bunch of us kids are going to get something to eat in a restaurant.

I suppose you will split your sides laughing but I need to know the answer.

Landers: She's not only a poor wife but to this. When the waitress a poor mother. She has never brings the hamburgers and taught her children manners. French fries who takes the first. When they see me with their favorite, the boy or the girl? Thank them they don't speak to either of us. Wouldn't you think they'd have more respect for the man who supported them and educated them?

Dear Date: It doesn't matter who takes the first bite. The only thing to keep in mind is that a fellow isn't supposed to dive into his food until his date has her plate in front of her. You're welcome.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why only hard-hearted. Ann Landers,



can't you see the other side? Why but hard-headed, as well—

occasionally sympathize with Horse's Mouth

Dear Horse: I do see the other side. I pity the "other woman" because she's a fool who must always live on the razor's edge. In the vast majority of cases she's providing some married man with kicks at tremendous personal sacrifice, while he enjoys the responsibility of home and family.

The other woman eventually loses all opportunities for marriage. By the time she realizes Lover Boy is not going to put that piece of paper in her hand nobody else wants her. So you see, I can't endorse a setup which is immoral, illegal and foolish.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the idiot who thought it would be all right if his youngster burned himself "just a little" on the stove so he'd learn once and for all not to play with fire.

When I was a young man I sold Bibles door to door. I rang one lady's bell and she came to the door in a panic. Her child had gotten hold of an ice pick and he had just fallen on it. The pick went into his eye. I rushed the woman and the child to the hospital. The child learned not to play with ice picks but it cost him the sight of an eye.

Another time I walked onto a porch just in time to see a young

girl climb on a chair and p.c. up

a loaded pistol from the piano. Fortunately, the door was open so I walked into the house and took the pistol from the child's hand.

The mother said "What are you doing in here?" I replied "Look, lady, anyone who doesn't know better than to leave a loaded gun within reach of a child certainly needs a Bible in the house."

This year's girl graduate should groomed appearance and

job in her chosen field in fact

I made the sale and maybe her services will be in demand, if the best teacher but what good is long, self addressed, stamped envelope

to learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him with your problems. Send ested attention to duty. The sec

ond concerns your day-to-day ap

Far To Go, enclosing with your adressed envelope

(Copyright, 1962)

Thursday, May 17, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

The third rule prescribes irritations or gloomy moods . . . constant increase in knowledge and ability. Actually if you stood still, you could not hope to succeed in the workaday world.

In short, you streak to success when you bring respect and consideration to a job.

Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunting trifles of conduct that blacken a girl's pangs, fatigue and flabby

aftermaths. Just send for "Lose Without Blues"—a sixteen page booklet that gives delicious men

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fact in the work and the chance

of advancement depend on how

Not owning up to mistakes . . .

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fact in the work and the chance

of advancement depend on how

the nadir.

Gossipy, flirting, chit-chat, care of this newspaper, enclosing

same high level of grooming that ting or otherwise cheating on a long, self addressed, stamped

helped to secure the job for you company time . . . Yielding to envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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I suppose you will split your sides laughing but I need to know the answer.

Landers: She's not only a poor wife but to this. When the waitress a poor mother. She has never brings the hamburgers and taught her children manners. French fries who takes the first. When they see me with their favorite, the boy or the girl? Thank them they don't speak to either of us. Wouldn't you think they'd have more respect for the man who supported them and educated them?

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girl climb on a chair and p.c. up

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BLACK SOIL bushel 50¢

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All our plants are carefully grown to insure perfect satisfaction. Come out and select yours this weekend!

Order Early — Flowers and Plants For Memorial Day . . . Here Soon!

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Su or separates. Year-round outfit, pretty for parties, practical for everyday.

New knit hit—a fortune to buy, EASY to make! Just knit plain stitches. Pattern 758 directions, skirt jacket in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Dept. P.O. Box 161, Old Chesa Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

THE FIRST TIME 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecrafter Catalog—never ever! Pages, pages—charts, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroidery, quilt. See jumbo-size color spreads, toy linens, and many free patterns. Only 25 cents.

Order Early — Flowers and Plants For Memorial Day . . . Here Soon!

This beautiful all-new

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can be in your home tomorrow...



Exclusive Baldwin features—Panoramic Tone—Percussion Ensemble—Cancel Bars—all designed to make playing easier and to make you sound more professional right from the beginning are yours at a new low price. Find out for yourself—in your own home—the fun all the family can have with the all-new Orga-sonic 71.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Neat Appearance Helps Make Success

This year's girl graduate should groomed appearance and

job in her chosen field in fact

I made the sale and maybe her services will be in demand, if the best teacher but what good is

long, self addressed, stamped envelope

to learn how to keep your boy

friend in line without losing him with your problems. Send ested attention to duty. The sec

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Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunting trifles of conduct that blacken a girl's pangs, fatigue and flabby

aftermaths. Just send for "Lose Without Blues"—a sixteen page booklet that gives delicious men

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of advancement depend on how

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or be provided for by their children or relatives?" Aren't the local communities and welfare organizations capable of handling the problems of those aged persons who do not have children or relatives and are without Social Security or other adequate income?

President Kennedy is his message to Congress says that the other institutions, organizations will, "in most instances, and agencies to increase their projects will, be under the control of the states, programs for training those professional and technical people dilemma it faces in Congress, needed to provide the broad where any grants to colleges or institutions and organizations."

It will be asked, is it necessary for the Federal government to provide the broad range of services required by older people?"

President Kennedy says that life expectancy has increased, and hence the need for the administration to solve the problem of the aged and for opportunities to "encourage and assist universities operated by the government to care for the government to care for the individual "from the cradle to the grave." Indeed, the phrases of the Kennedy inaugural about encouraging self-reliance and individual responsibility, rather than dependence on government, are less than 18 months old.

Perhaps the real purpose is to reduce incomes, inadequate taxes? But none of these barriers

seems to be insurmountable to the administration's idea men. Every few days the mimeograph machines at the executive offices busily turn out pronouncements on "social welfare" on the theory that it is really the business of the government to care for the individual "from the cradle to the grave." Indeed, the phrases of the Kennedy inaugural about encouraging self-reliance and individual responsibility, rather than dependence on government, are less than 18 months old.

Discussions today centered on mutual problems and solutions.

County Clerks Meet Today

WAUPACA — Robert Backer, county clerk, attended the annual spring meeting of the county clerks today at Waupaca.

Attending the district meeting were the clerks from Juneau, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Waupaca, Portage, Wood and Marathon counties.

The meeting is held prior to the annual state county clerk's convention June 19-21 in Sheboygan.

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Quality, Service, Satisfaction . . .

That's Why More Lawns Are Cut By Craftsman Than By Any Other!

20-in. Rotaries with Grass Catcher

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LOW
PRICE

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NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

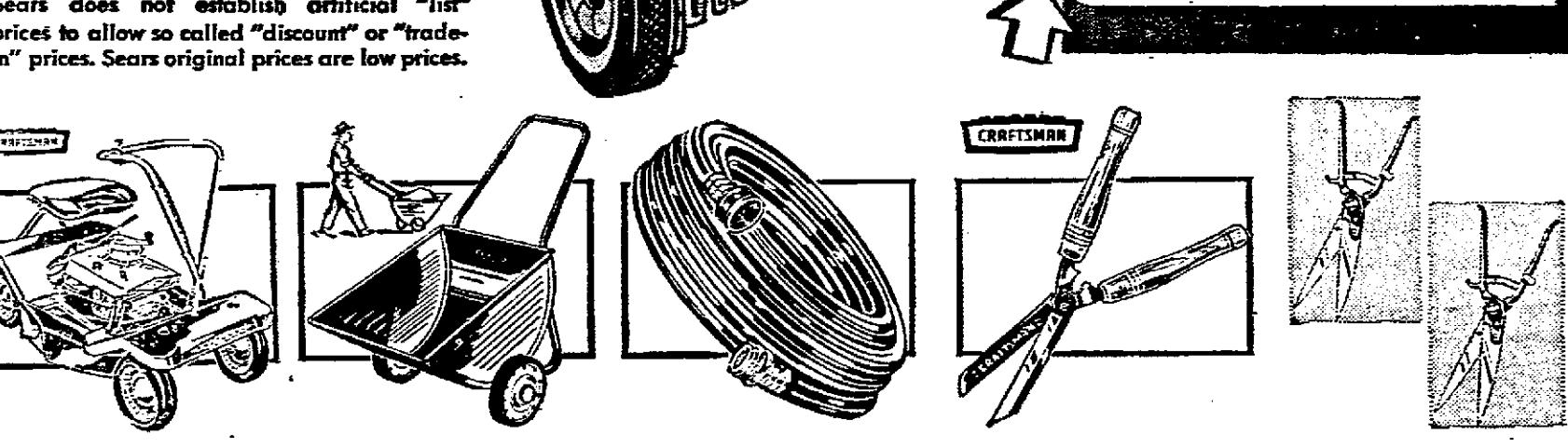
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- Keylock—You Decide Who Uses Mower
- Eze-Start 3 H.P. Craftsman Engine
- Light Rugged Cast Aluminum Housing

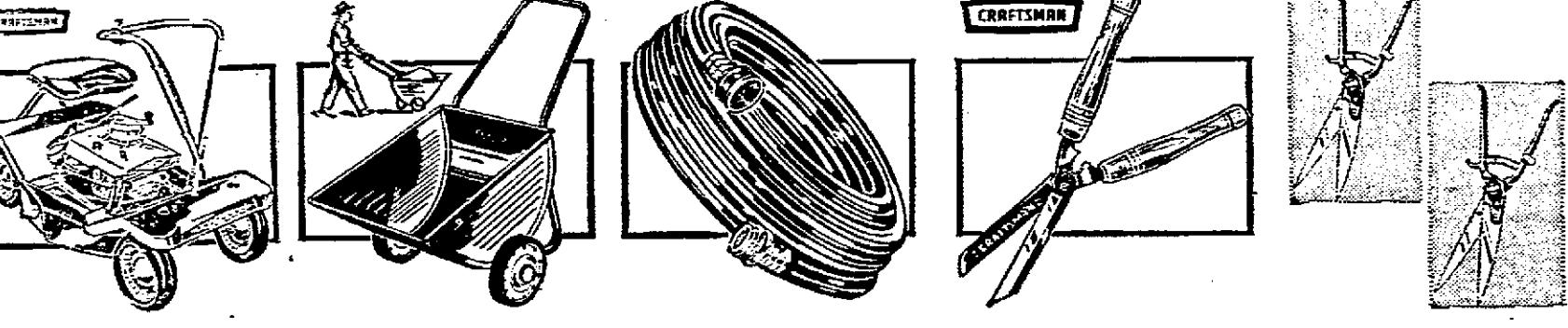
The austempered steel blade gives a sharp, neat cut to grass. Visual gas gauge. Spare parts availability assured for 10 years.

Wide mouth on E.Z. Oil Fill and Drain means no-spill filling. Just tip to drain.

Nine-position quick wheel adjustment; change height of cut from $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to $3\frac{1}{4}$ in.



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Riding Mower

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169⁹⁵

- Eze-Start; 24 Inch
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Regular 7.98

69⁹⁹
assembled

- Steel; 3 Cubic Foot
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Rubber Hose

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- 1/2 Inch—50 Ft. Length
- Neoprene Rubber

Hedge Shears

Regular 3.98

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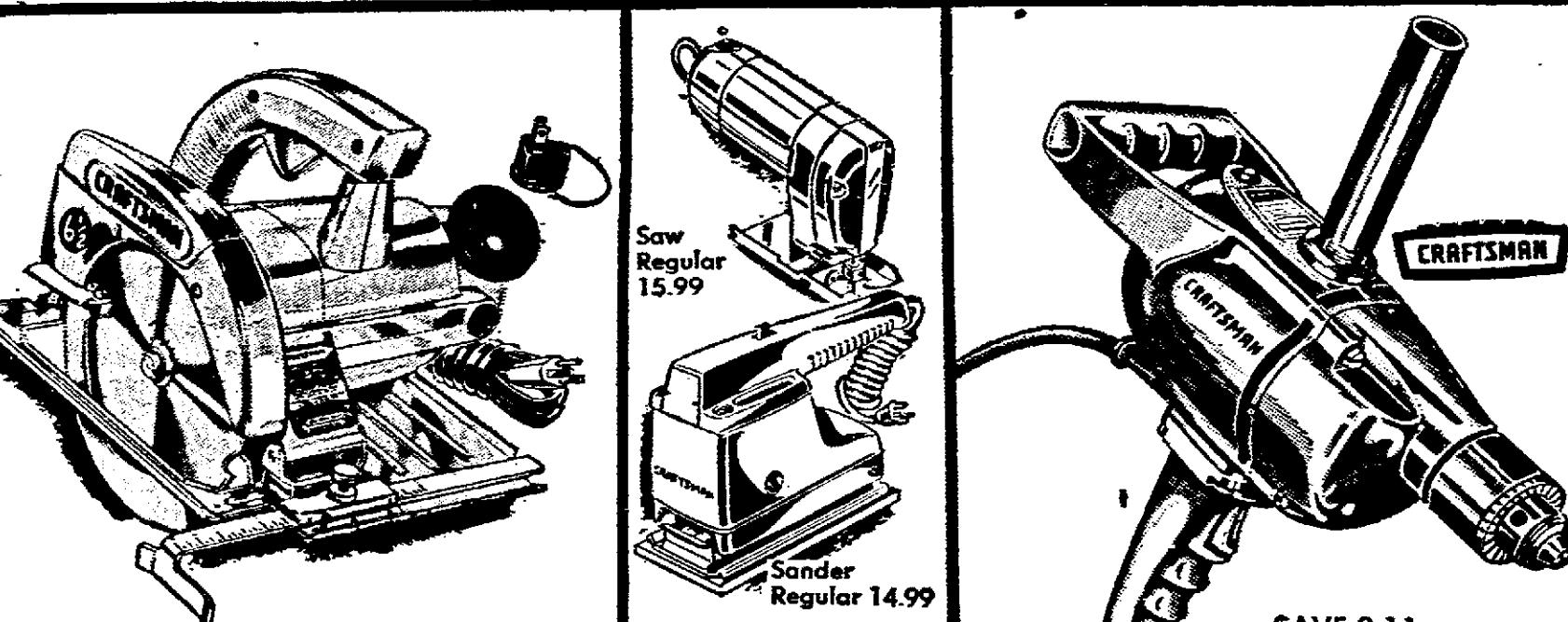
- 8" Blade; 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ig.
- Heat Treated Blade

Grass Shears

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133

- 6 Inch Blades
- Nickel Plated Steel Blades



6 1/2 Electric Hand Saw

Regular
44.95

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- Motor Develops 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ H.P.
- Saw 2x4's at 45°

Your Choice

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- Saw—8 Saws in One
- Sander—Lightweight

1/2-inch Electric Drill

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- 1/2 H.P. Motor
- Weighs Only 7 lbs., 12 oz.

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SEARS

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till 9 P.M.

Eighth Grade Trip

BLACK CREEK — Pupils of the state conservation department fur and game farm at Poyette, the State Historical Society Museum and the school bus May 23 and Truax Field.

Lawrence Says

Aid for Aged Under Attack From Columnist

Claims That Older Citizens Don't Need Federal Assistance

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Once upon a time a President of the United States made an inaugural speech in which he said:

"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Once upon a time parents Lawrence struggled through the years to give their children a comfortable home with proper care and an education that would enable those same children some day to earn their own livelihood. Then the grateful children would take care of their parents in old age. They felt glad to do so. Those who did not have children to assume this responsibility and who were unfortunate enough to become indigent were cared for by relatives and in some cases by the states, cities or churches through nursing homes.

Now comes a message from President Kennedy to Congress this week asking for a 5-year program, costing \$50 million, for "grants to improve services for the aged." The federal government thus seeks to assume the responsibility for all the problems of the aged—not just in medical care alone.

Provide Aid
A White House statement says the purpose of the grants would be "to provide federal assistance to help train personnel for work in the field of aging and to provide federal aid for pilot community planning projects and demonstration and research projects, to gain further knowledge about how the specific needs of older people can best be met."

This is a rather vague outline of how \$50 million is to be spent. There is no attention being paid to the fact that this is a problem for the family of the citizen himself or, in emergency cases, for the local community. Suddenly, however, it is to become a federal function, and federal funds are sought to pay for it.

There are about 110 million persons over 21 years of age in America. Of these, about 17 million are 65 years of age or older. Is it conceivable that any considerable number out of the 17 million cannot provide for themselves

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Hong Kong Has No Room for Red Refugees

Chinese Returned To Mainland by The Thousands

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong police and British have rounded up thousands of refugees from hunger-ridden Red China recently and returned them to their Communist homeland.

Overcrowded Hong Kong doesn't have room for them. Other non-Communist nations won't take them.

Some had endured almost incredible hardships in their futile flight by land over rough terrain or by sea crammed below the decks of smuggler junks.

Border patrols caught many as they hid in the underbrush-covered hills on the Hong Kong side of the border.

Others were trapped aboard junks or picked up on side roads as they tried to make their way to the crowded cities of Hong Kong and Kowloon.

They were gathered at a police camp in the closed border area fed, given some food to eat, and then returned to border crossing stations in police vans and trucks. Their fate, after their forced return to Red China, is unknown.

Thousands Returned

Government officials refuse to say how many illegal immigrants have been returned. The conservative English-language Morning Post, quoting sources close to the police, said several thousand had been forcibly returned to China in the last week.

Residents said they saw 20 or more truckloads of men, women and children hauled to the border every afternoon.

Since 1948 the year the Chinese Communists mounted their final drive to seize control of the mainland, more than a million refugees have crossed the China border into this tiny British colony.

Most of them—and the children born since then—are still here. No other nation has been willing to accept them in such frightening numbers.

Hong Kong's population—600,000 at the end of World War II—has swollen to nearly 3.5 million. The colony has an area of only 591 square miles.

Government officials say the colony no longer has the capacity to care for the natural increase of its present population—91,000 more births than deaths in 1960—and the 10,000 or more refugees who try to sneak into the colony every month.

In the past six years the government has built some 200 multi-story apartment blocks and has resettled 440,000 refugees. There still are a half million living in board and bar paper shacks perched on the hillsides, 80,000 in similar huts on rooftops, an estimated 225,000 in substandard tenement quarters and more than 10,000 who sleep on sidewalks or stairways.

Valley Artists 5th Annual ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Sat., May 19th, 1 to 9 p.m. — Sun., May 20th, 1 to 5 p.m.

5th Annual Home Show

Coming: May 23-24-25-26

For the first time — the popular Valley Fair HOME SHOW in the enclosed mall will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show. For information write Dave Meyer, 912 E. Byrd St., Appleton, or phone RE 4-0422.

COMING — May 21st thru May 31st MATURO'S RIDES & AMUSEMENTS

Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Tilt-A-Whirl for the older children and adults. Auto ride, Roll-O-Coast, Jet Plane for the Kiddies. RIDE DISCOUNT tickets will be available at all the stores!

"See the Artists at Work"

Exhibits and demonstrations by professional and non-professional artists. Fair will include paintings in all media, sculpture, ceramics and crafts. A show the whole family will enjoy. Admission is FREE!

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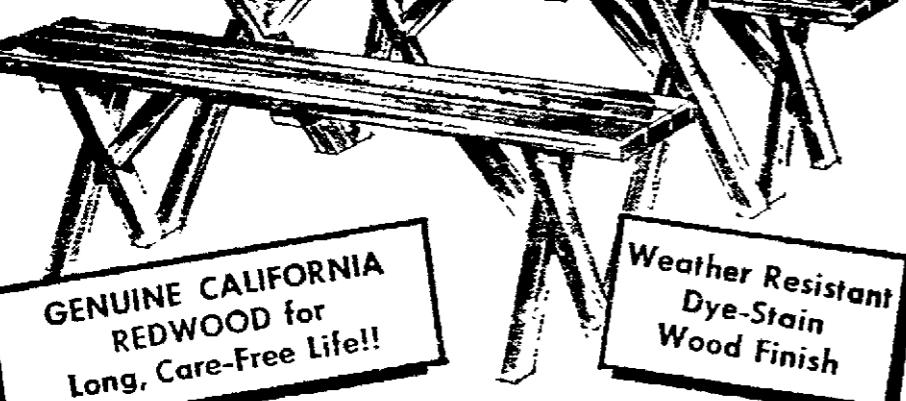
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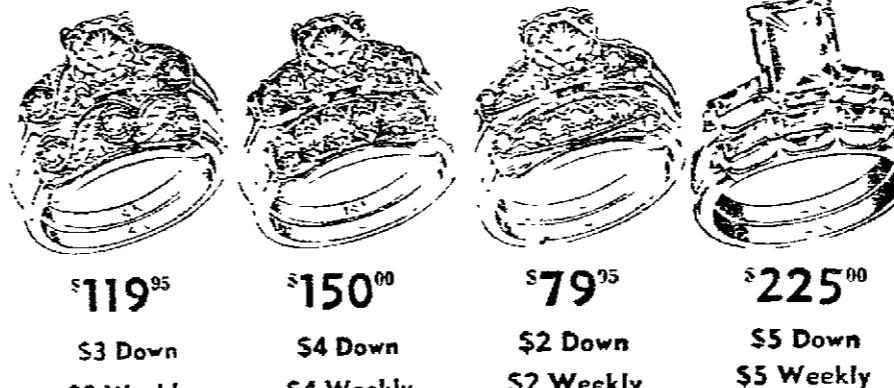
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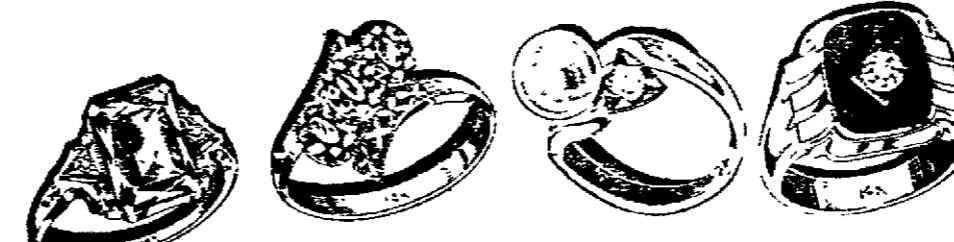


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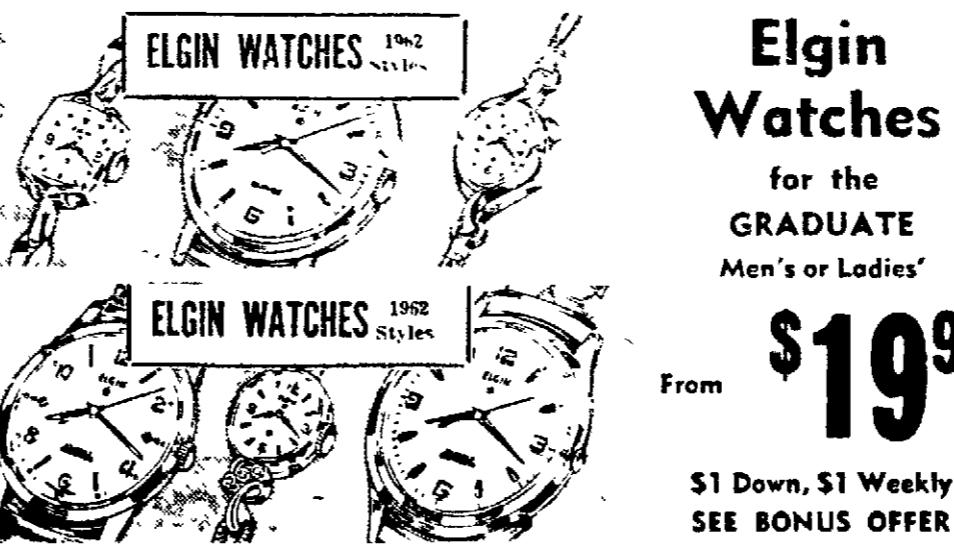
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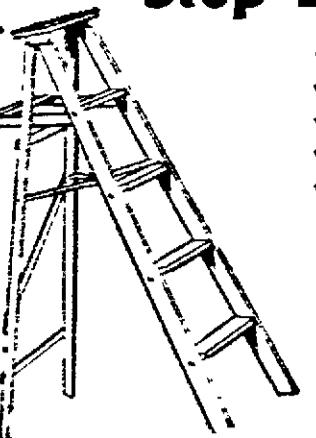
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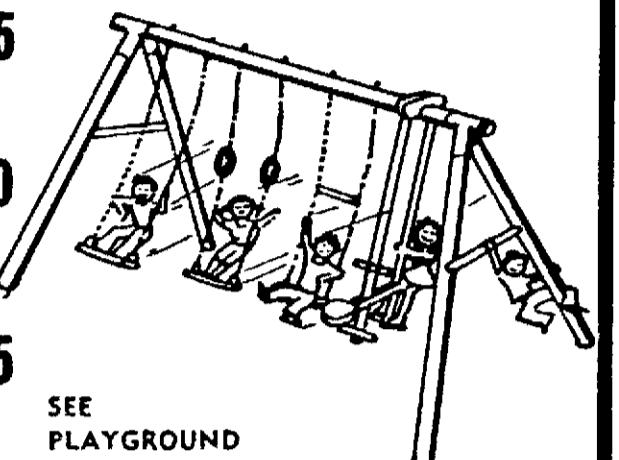
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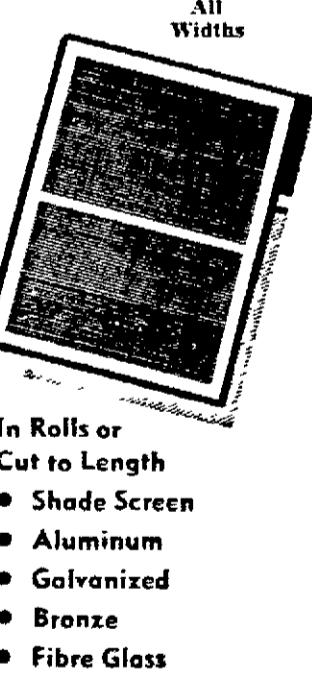
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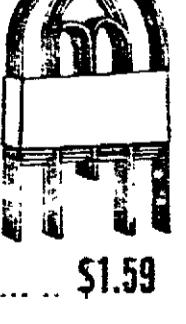
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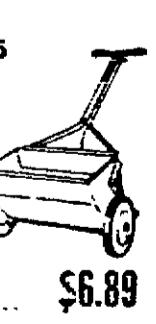
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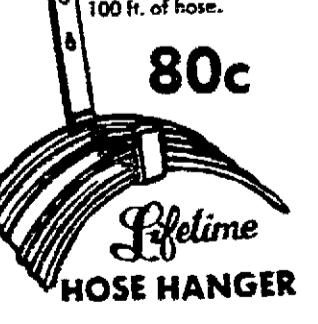
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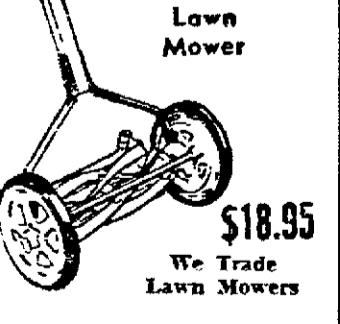
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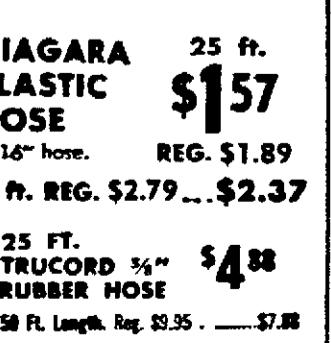
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SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, May 17, 1962 Page C1

Angels Deal Foxes Ninth Consecutive Setback in ML

Cedar Rapids Opens Series At Goodland Field Tonight

BY JOHN C. PAULSTAN

The struggling Fox Cities Foxes are finding their first Midwest League victory as hard to come by as a Russian "yes" vote in the United Nations.

The front-flying Quad-City Angels handed the Foxes their ninth consecutive loss — a no-hitter, 14-6 decision — at Goodland Field Wednesday night.

Tonight, Fox Cities meets Cedar Rapids for the first time in ML competition, as it once more seeks that elusive first victory. Either who pitched the Foxes' only complete game this season will face the Milwaukee Braves' farm — hands at Goodland Field.

Last night the Foxes manufactured 12 hits to match the Quad Cities' total and their own

season high. However, even his attack proved of little consequence since pitching — heralded as the Foxes' strong point — once more was found wanting.

Gives 13 Walks

Six Foxes hurlers doled out 12 walks, hit two batters and chipped in with four wild pitches for good measure. Lefty Jerry Bean, the starter, was charged with the loss.

Paul Mosley, a 6-foot 1 pound right-hander who rehired Porfirio Caceres in first inning came through easily to pick up the win.

The Foxes had their only moments of glory in the first inning when they chased Caceres. Bill Hartman walked and Bob Ledward was singled to left. The runners moved up when Jim Norwood slashed a single to center for two runs. After Cal Ripken homered out, Dan Markowski and Carmen Iannaccone walked to fill the bases.

Movie came upon the scene to get Jack Seymour on a ground-out.

Bean Banned

Quad-Cities banished Bean in a 5-run second in attaining a never-to-be-relinquished lead. Mosley ripped a single to score the first run, and a bases-loaded walk tied the score at 2-2. A force play produced the go-ahead run. Dick

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Xavier Enters Tennis Meet

State Catholic Test Set for Milwaukee Saturday

A 4-man team has been named by Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark to represent Xavier High School in the third annual Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Tennis meet at Wick Park, Milwaukee, Saturday.

Clark was not certain as to how he would play them but named Warren Kim Whitbinger, Rod Lanzman, Jim Flynn and Tom Fuller to represent the Hawks.

Waukesha Memorial is the defending champion. The Waukesha netters have won the only two tournaments that have been held.

The dourness championship combination of Ruebie Konkol and Eddie Martin, of Menasha St. Mary, is back this year.

Waukesha scored 20 points in last year's meet. Milwaukee Marquette was second with 16. St. Mary third with 15, and Xavier fourth with 13.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 5, Houston 2, night

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, night

Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 0, night

San Francisco 11, Chicago 11, night

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Tulley 10) at Boston (Conley 4-2)

Los Angeles (Beurlys 5-0) at Baltimore (Quinn 1-0), night

Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota 6, Detroit 4, night

Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 0, night

Kansas City at Washington, night

Los Angeles at Boston, night

Boston at Cleveland, night

Baltimore at Chicago, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 28 8 Pct. Behind

Los Angeles 22 12 .047 -2

Chicago 18 17 .307 -2

St. Louis 17 13 .567 -2

Pittsburgh 15 14 .517 -2

Baltimore 14 14 .500 -2

Los Angeles 13 13 .494 -2

Minnesota 12 13 .484 -2

Kansas City 12 19 .424 -2

Washington 7 21 .259 10-2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 5, Houston 2, night

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, night

Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 0, night

San Francisco 11, Chicago 11, night

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) at San Francisco 0 Dell 5

Cincinnati 6, Detroit 3-4, at Philadelphia 4-2

Minneapolis 3-0, at Pittsburgh 3-0

Seattle 4-2, at Los Angeles 4-2

Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

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Los Angeles 5, Houston 2, night

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, night

Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 0, night

San Francisco 11, Chicago 11, night

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Tulley 10) at Boston (Conley 4-2)

Los Angeles (Beurlys 5-0) at Baltimore (Quinn 1-0), night

Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

Kansas City at Washington, night

Los Angeles at Boston, night

Boston at Cleveland, night

Baltimore at Chicago, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 28 8 Pct. Behind

Los Angeles 22 12 .047 -2

Chicago 18 17 .307 -2

St. Louis 17 13 .567 -2

Pittsburgh 15 14 .517 -2

Baltimore 14 14 .500 -2

Los Angeles 13 13 .494 -2

Minnesota 12 13 .484 -2

Kansas City 12 19 .424 -2

Washington 7 21 .259 10-2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, night

Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 0, night

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tribe Retains Lead On John Romano's Homer in Ninth

**Senators' Dave Stenhouse Hurls
4-Hit Win Over White Sox**

BY JIM HAGLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the helter-skelter scramble of the American League race it is not so surprising that the hottest pitcher of the moment is a not so-youthful rookie with the club stuck in last place—Dave Stenhouse of the Washington Senators.

The 26-year-old right-hander, who waited eight seasons before his first big league start came along 11 days ago, scored impressively again Wednesday night with a four-hitter that cooled off the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Washington has won but seven games and the unbeaten Stenhouse has accounted for three in his starting assignments. The sturdy New Englander was touched for an unearned run by the White Sox in the first inning but checked them the rest of the way and finished with flourishes from the dangerous Al Smith for the final out with the bases loaded.

PROTEUS LEAD

Meanwhile, Cleveland protected its league lead by overcoming Kansas City 10-9 on John Romano's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth. New York and Minnesota stayed a half game behind with victories, the Yankees rallying for a 9-6 decision over Boston and the Twins clubbing Detroit 6-4. Los Angeles stopped Baltimore 3-1 behind the neat pitching of Ken McBride, Jack Spring and Ryne Duren.

Stenhouse, a graduate engineer from the University of Rhode Island, was a minor league of commendable if not spectacular success for seven seasons as a farmhand for the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds before the Reds dealt him to Washington this past winter.

After four brief relief appearances manager Mickey Vernon started him May 6 against the Yankees and he was credited with the 4-2 victory after a yield of three hits over seven innings. Next for the 190-pound 6-footer was a complete game six-hitter over Baltimore, 12-1. After 31 innings, he shows an earned run average of 0.87.

Romano connected for his homer against Kansas City reliever Diego Segui on a 3-2 pitch, with Don Dillard on second and two out in Cleveland's ninth. Woodie Held and Willie Kirkland also had two-run homers for the Indians, while Chuck Essegian hit one with none on.

Mantle Walks

Mike Fornieles had two strikes on Mickey Mantle with two out in the Yankee ninth at Boston but the Bombers, trailing 7-6, ripped from behind and staved off their fourth straight loss. Mantle finally walked, Yogi Berra singled, then Euston Howard and Bill Skowron put the Yanks ahead with singles off Dick Radatz. Clete Boyer followed with a double against the Boston rookie, making it 9-7.

Yankee slugger Roger Maris left the game in the fifth with a pulled muscle in his left thigh.

The Twins, winning their fourth in a row and ninth in 12 games, peppered Detroit pitching for 15 hits. Right-hander Camilo Pascual, gave up Tiger homers to Steve Boros, Rocky Colavita and Norm Cash but joined in the Minnesota attack with two singles and two runs batted in. Vic Power had three singles and three RBI for the Twins. Bob Allison also netted three hits, and Lennie Green smacked a pair of doubles.

McBride stifled the Orioles on three scratch hits but needed relief after putting two on with none out in the ninth. Spring was tagged for John Powell's two-out single, chasing in the Baltimore run, then Duron struck out pinch-hitter Gus Triandis.

Leon Wagner powered in the first two Angels' runs with a double in the first and his 10th homer in the sixth, and Lee

Thomas, routed Chuck Estrada with another homer in the ninth.

NEW YORK BOSTON

Richson 2b 5-1-2 Runners to 5-1-1
Trach 3b 5-1-2 Bresson 5-1-1
Maris 1f 3-2-1 Yastrzemski 5-2-2
Pascual 3b 5-2-2 Pagliarulo 5-2-2
Reed 1b 5-0-0 Tolman 5-1-4
Mantle cf 2-1-0 Malone 5-1-4
Berra 3b 5-1-2 Geiger 5-1-2
Fisher 2b 5-1-2 Schaeffer 5-1-2
Coates 3b 5-0-0 Schaeffer 5-1-2
Briggs 3b 5-0-0 Schaeffer 5-1-2
Howard 3b 5-2-1 Nichols 5-2-1
Skowron 3b 5-2-1 Easley 5-2-1
Steffens 3b 5-0-0 Easley 5-2-1
Shaw 3b 5-0-0 Easley 5-2-1
Totals 38-9-13-9 Totals 46-13-8
A. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1
Lined out for Easley in 9th. C. Struck out for Reippen 5-2-1. D. Struck out for Schaeffer 5-1-2. E. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. F. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. G. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. H. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. I. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. J. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. K. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. L. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. M. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. N. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. O. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. P. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. Q. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. R. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. S. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. T. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. U. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. V. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. W. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. X. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. Y. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1. Z. Struck out for Nichols 5-2-1.

NEW YORK BOSTON

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2b 5-0-0 Reippen 5-0-0 New York

3b 5-0-0 Schaeffer 5-0-0 New York

4b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

5b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

6b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

7b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

8b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

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15b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

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103b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

104b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

105b 5-0-0 Nichols 5-0-0 New York

All Christians Profess Gospel Of Love That Christ Brought

Resurrection Most Important Event on Church Calendar

BY DAVE MEADE
Chicago Daily News Service
JERUSALEM — In the human drama on earth, the story reached its greatest climax thus far when "the Word became flesh." The man Jesus was God incarnate, who came because He "so loved the world. It was a turning

point in history. The Western world started counting time from the year of His birth.

This view of Jesus' sojourn among men is held by most Christians today, although some dis-

agree. But those who dispute the divinity of the Jew from Nazareth profess the earth-shaking gospel of love Jesus brought us.

His Resurrection

In the Christian Church calendar, the most important event was His resurrection. Believers around the world celebrate Easter as the day Christ demonstrated the everlasting life by rising from a grave hewn out of rock just outside Jerusalem.

Christianity is a religion about Jesus. It bears the name that was given Him — The Saviour. The Christ.

Its symbol is the cross on which He was crucified. And one of its famous creeds (Nicene) lays down the articles of faith by telling of the major events believed to have happened when Jesus was here in the flesh.

Critics of the Christian Church — both within and without that far-flung institution — say its concern for details about JESUS overshadows the religion of

Soul, the inner, invisible self that seems to be fundamental to our consciousness.

Survives Death

JESUS: the gospel He taught and lived and died for.

Largely because of differences over these details, the Church is now split into more than 20 denominations. And in the process, they add, the Church lost much of the original power that caused it to "turn the world upside down."

The gospel Jesus preached rests upon the basics of Jewish tradition and law, love for God and neighbor. The Ten Commandments are held high in Christian esteem, although Jesus didn't stress them particularly.

Because of this Judaic heritage, the Christian scriptures include the Old Testament as well as the New Testament. For some segments of Christianity, the Bible also includes additional writings known as the Apocrypha.

Account of Creation

The Old Testament gives an account of creation of the world and of man, of various ways God inter-vened in human affairs, of Jewish history from the days of Abraham until a few centuries before Christ.

The Apocryphal books are sometimes described as a link between the Old and New Testaments.

It is from the New Testament that Christians get their version of the gospel of Jesus, as well as accounts of events of His life, death and resurrection.

Jesus told all who would listen that they were sons and daughters of a heavenly Father: the loving, just, merciful, all-wise, all-powerful — yet personal — God of the family of man.

He said, "God is spirit, and those who worship Him must worship the Father in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24)

The Christian believes that the invisible, living God is about us and within us. . . . He is not far from each one of us, for in Him we live and move, in Him we exist." (Acts 17:28)

High on the list of Christian doctrines is that which looks upon man as something special, higher than the rest of the animals: that extra "something" is the salvation.

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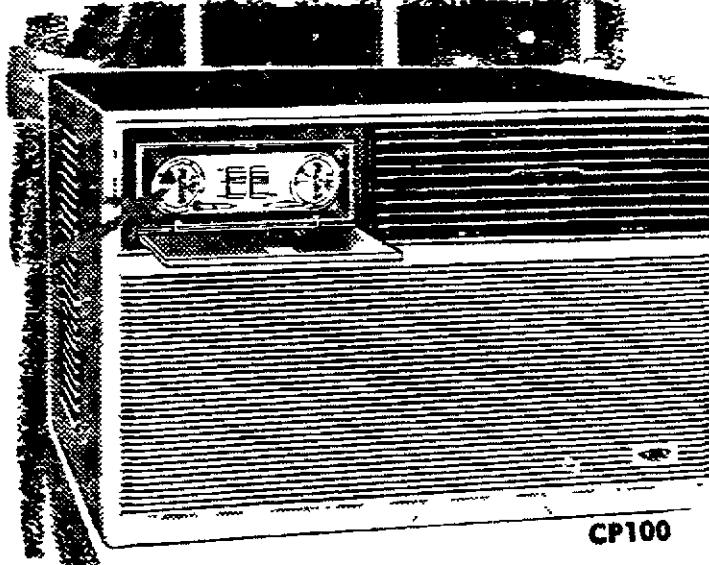


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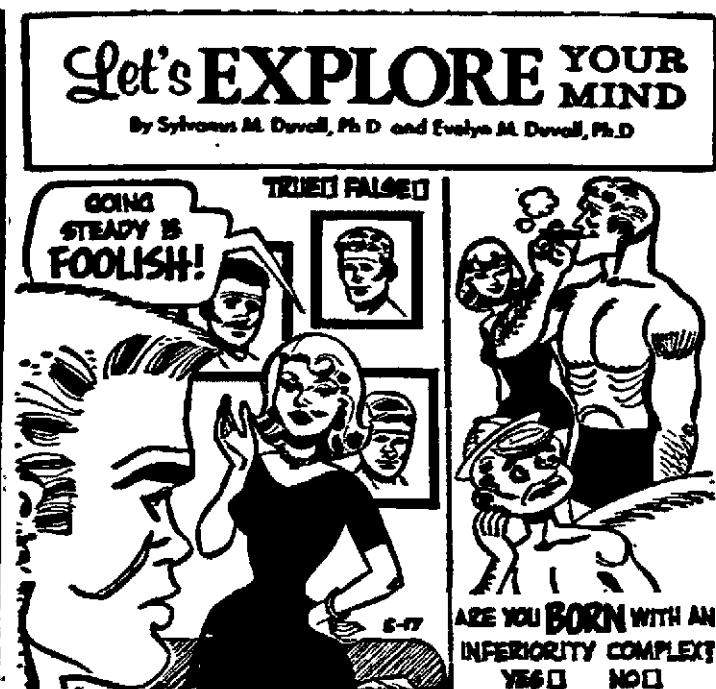
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Some young people themselves who go steady are more apt to say that it is. When college men and women discuss the disadvantages of going steady, they say, "It ties you down," "It's monotonous," "People talk," "It's too hard on school work," and "It limits the span of your social contacts." Others agree that people

get involved either emotionally or sexually than are those who date more casually. Generally, the wisdom of going steady depends on the two persons, how they feel about each other, and how ready they are to go steady and take responsibility for such a relationship.

Are you born with an inferiority complex?

Yes — No —

No. Your sense of who you are, you have developed for yourself from the way you were treated and how you have felt about yourself. If your family ridiculed you and made you feel inadequate, you may have "caught" your inferiority complex.

Louis Rudloff is chairman along with Jim Peters co-chairman. Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Stolzman Jr., chairman of the dinner and Elwin Nutting of all the ticket sales.

Other committee heads are Donald Reis, Orville Steinbach, Dick Peters, Vernon Jentz, Norman Julius, Gerald Jentz, Harry Griesbach, Emory Metz, Wally Stolzman, Russell Griesbach, Gerald Ebbin and Arnold Schroeder.

The picnic will start at 10 a.m. with a ham dinner to be served at 11. A pony pulling contest will be featured at 1 p.m. There will be games and rides.

Hotel, Restaurant Workers Stage Strike in Bombay

BOMBAY, India (AP)—About 90 per cent of Bombay's 80,000 hotel and restaurant workers staged a one-day strike Wednesday demanding better wages.

Police said they had arrested 73 strikers for violence. Restaurateurs estimated the damage to property caused by stone-throwing by strikers at \$100,000.

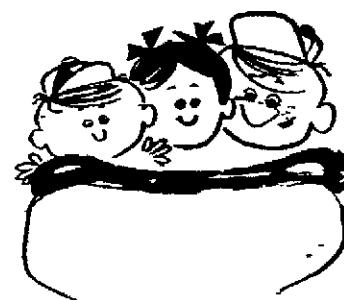
Several policemen were injured in violent incidents.

The government assured the strike representatives an official committee to fix minimum wages and hours would soon be appointed.

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Two Seniors To Present Chapel Recital

Two Lawrence Conservatory seniors will share a recital program at 8:15 p.m. today at Memorial Chapel.

They are pianist Helaine Muehl-



Miss Muehlmeier and John Rafot, who will present the 23rd student of Cesar Franck, 19th century recital in the current Conservatory.

tory series. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Miss Muehlmeier is from Middleton, a music education student from the studio of Bernard Lemoine. Rafot, from Madison, studies organ with LaVahn Maesch. He also is majoring in music education.

The pianist will play the eight movements of J. S. Bach's French Suite No. VI in E Major and the best known of Mendelssohn's six preludes and fugues, No. 1 in E Minor.

Rafot's organ program is built around four chorale melodies, two by Brahms, one by Bach and the fourth his own original setting, written in the style of the 18th century. Besides these, the organist will play a prelude and fugue by Johann Ludwig Krebs, 18th century organist-composer who was a student of Bach, and the well-known "Piece Heroique."

Miss Muehlmeier and John Rafot, who will present the 23rd student of Cesar Franck, 19th century recital in the current Conservatory.

20th Century-Fox Has Multiple Troubles

Despite Difficulties, Studio Plans \$25 Million Construction at Malibu

BY JINGO

Good old Twentieth Century-Fox (or, as Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healey call it, "Penitentiary Fox") is having its share of troubles these days, what with Liz Taylor's Roman nip-ups and an operations loss of \$22.5 million during fiscal 1961.

Jingo can almost find it in his heart to sympathize with Spiros P. Skouras, company president, when he says this has been a "difficult year" and that completion of the \$25 million "Cleopatra" will "alleviate the great anxiety which has confronted the management . . . for many months."

But there's a bright spot in Skouras' future. Value of property the studio purchased at Malibu Beach in 1941 for \$217,000 has skyrocketed. Recently the Fox brass laughed off an offer of \$5 million for the land.

Instead of selling the property, the film company, which netted \$25 million on the sale of some other land it owned at Westwood, plans to construct Fox City on the 2,300 acre Malibu site.

To be built at an estimated cost of \$25 million, the new city would contain a new studio, a motel, 2,000 homes (to be priced at a and squandered its properties and hefty \$50,000 apiece, and ear-assets by knowingly employing marked for the studio's stars) incompetents, inexperienced executives, provision for business and executives to produce motion pictures.

Construction of Fox City would take five years. In the meantime, the site is being used for filming of the Battle of Acre sequence for "Cleopatra."

Just to prove that when trouble comes, it comes from all sides, Jingo is amused by repeated all of Fox's TV shows except one stories in the press of Eddie Fisher has been axed for the coming er's "comeback." What has he season. Gone are "Follow the come back from—except Rome," "Sun," "Adventures in Paradise," That showbiz stand-by, "Variety," and "Bus Stop," among others. ty, reports that Liz' "ex" was of. Only "Dobie Gillis" remains — referred to John Kenley, a Warren, and Maynard Krebs, of course! Ohio, summer stock producer. And, as the coupe de grace, a "Brigadoon" the week of June 26 charged that the board of directors has 26.

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impresario "is still mulling over the deal."

Jingo's guess is that Kenley will mull it over for a long, long time — perhaps indefinitely.

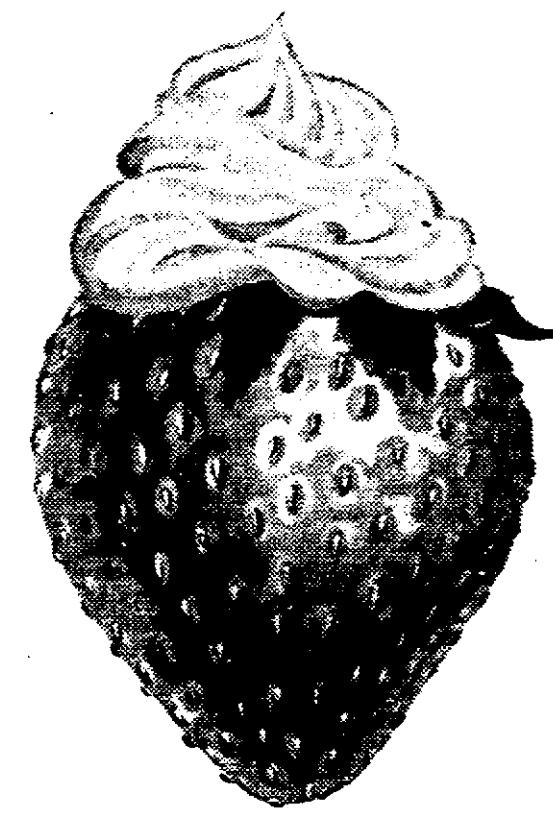
Dr. Kiddare (better known as Dick Chamberlain) is good medi-

cal. Season tickets for residents under 18 years of age will be \$3, for non-residents over 18, \$4 and for non-residents over 18, \$4.50. Non-residents of this year, as against residents over 18 cannot buy season tickets for a comparable price.

Jingo suspects that a lot of odds-less spectacular results. Look for studies will turn to the same whole shelf-full of operating nostrum — but with somewhat room dramas next autumn.

Thursday, May 17, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

to top it off



you need real whipped cream

THAT'S REDDI-WIP.

It's strawberry and Reddi-Wip season. Reddi-Wip is that real whipped cream that makes your fresh strawberries (or frozen) taste rich and extra good. Makes all your desserts a beautiful ending. Get plenty of Reddi-Wip now! Look for Top-Wip, too. Lower in calories. Family priced for you.



FOR REAL VALUES
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TAS-TEE FOR SALADS 16-oz. size



TAS-TEE IS HENRI'S LARGEST-SELLING
MOST POPULAR DRESSING

It's sweet-sour salad magic!

It's French celery seed lavishly blended with exotic spices!

It's a distinctive compliment to everyone's favorite salad!

It's HENRI'S TAS-TEE . . . and NOW at a money-saving price!

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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FINE FAMILY OF DRESSINGS FOR SALADS

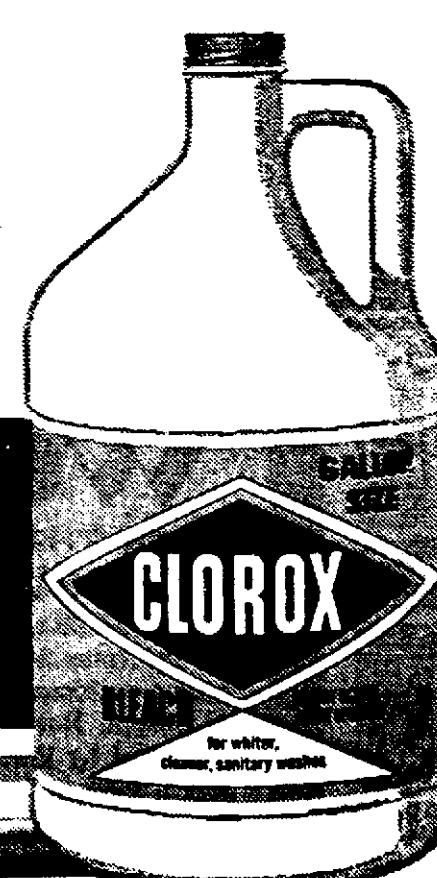
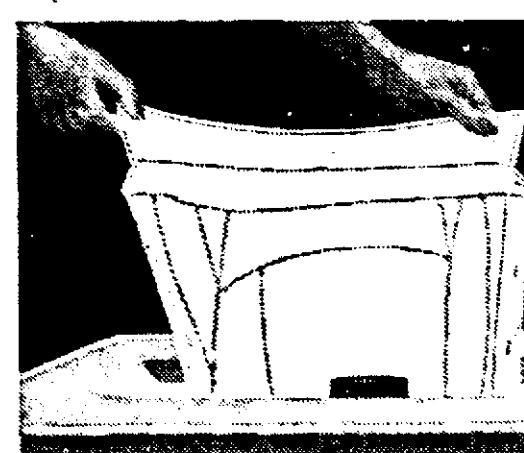
To get out suds-proof body dirt like this...



your suds need
the added cleaning power of CLOROX®

Weak bleaches simply can't do the job!

A man has a right to grumble when his "clean" shirts have dirty-looking neck-rings. Detergents can't get out all this oily body dirt without tiresome hand-scrubbing. Weak bleaches won't do the job, either. But Clorox bleach gives your suds the added cleaning power they need to remove this stubborn dirt. For a cleaner family wash, add Clorox every time!



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CBS Reports Repeats Look At Germany

BY TV SCOUT
9:10 (Channel 2)—CBS Reports repeats one of its better documentaries, "East Germany—The Land Beyond the Wall." This was made by CBS' Boni correspondent, Daniel Schorr, who persuaded the East German government to let him bring a camera crew in to photograph a city of their choice, and they chose Rostock.

7:30 (Channel 11)—The Donna Reed Show has a little bit of fluff and the main excuse seems to be to provide a plot in which Paul Peterson (Jeff) can sing. The plot involves his infatuation with a girl, and the Junior Prom to which he doesn't take her. At the prom, he is conveniently asked to sing.

7:45 (Channel 2)—Frontier Circus introduces us to yet another circus family in which jealousy is a step-sister. Nehemiah Persoff is the head of the Durando clan, a trapeze act. It consists of his wife (Marguerite Cordova) and her sister (Anita Sands). But there is also the ghost of the girl's father and that green-eyed acrobat mentioned earlier.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—There's a touching story of a deaf boy on Dr. Kildare this week. Young Rory O'Brien plays Tad, who is first brought to the hospital by his mother (Joanne Linville) after he accidentally swallows some household insecticide. His case is complicated because he cannot speak; his mother has steadfastly refused to let him be examined.

But Kildare, of course, doesn't let that stop him.

8:30 (Channel 11)—My Three Sons, for some reason, shows an early episode this week. It is not a repeat, but it dates to the beginning of the season, for the boys are just returning to school. Robbie (Don Grady) meets and hero-worships a big man-on-campus (Ryan O'Neal), who isn't



AP Wirephoto

The Rev. Gunter Hegele, 33, earned the billing of Pop Tune Pastor recently on Radio Munich when he made his debut on national television in West Germany. The German Lutheran minister was an exchange student at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, in 1951-1955 and spent the Christmas holidays of 1954 at the home of the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge in Marion, Wis. An occasional disc jockey in Munich, Pastor Hegele defends popular music but decries bad pop tunes.

Appleton — now playing Town Without Pity at 6:05 and 9:30 Night Fighters once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — now playing Prisoner of the Iron Mask and Burn, Witch Burn Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — now playing All Hands on Deck and Town With Out Pity Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — now playing Walk on the Wild Side at 6:30 and 10:30 One Two Three once at 8:40.

Rauff, Oshkosh — now playing Experiment in Terror at 9 p.m. Loss of Innocence at 7 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — starts Friday Elephant Walk at 7 p.m. and Bachelor Flat at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — now playing Sweet Bird of Youth at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Tower Outdoor — ends tonight I Want to Live and The Misfits Starts Friday Can Can and Two Rode Together Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — starts Friday Exodus one performance.

Viking — now playing Experiment in Terror at 6 p.m. and 9:30 Too Late Blues once at 7:55.

Brin, Menasha — starts Friday War of Worlds at 7 p.m. Conquest of Space at 8:30. This Island Earth 10 p.m.

Waukesha — starts Friday 1000 Island Dressing and 9:30 Horseradish Sauce. Save 10¢ with the coupon below at your favorite food store.

Try these two Holsum favorites. They'll suit your taste . . . famous for that happy flavor!

When you serve salads, go all the way. Crown them with creamy smooth Holsum 1000 Island Dressing. And when the menu calls for meat or cheese, add the tongue tingling taste of Holsum Horseradish Sauce. Save 10¢ with the coupon below at your favorite food store.

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quite as heroic as Robbie believes.

8:30-9 (Channel 11)—The Law and Mr. Jones invents a fascinating character, but doesn't do right by him. David Macklin plays young Wayne Avery, a brilliant teen-aged son of a deceased lawyer. The youth has become the legal adviser to juvenile gangsters and gang. His mother (Meg Wyke) persuades James Whitmore to talk to him, but instead, Macklin wins a debate from Jones in a long and well-played scene.

8:30-9 (Channel 21)—The Zane Grey Theater repeats a psychological Western called "Interrogation." Robert Ryan and Harry Townes are captured by the Mexicans and it's a problem which one will crack.

8:45 (Channel 11)—The Untouchables creates a unique character in the church going nice of a thug. When Uncle Chiz is shot, he manages to gasp out some words of wisdom to plain Ginnie (Phyllis Love), and also tell her the value of his ledgers. She tries to peddle these ledgers to The Group, while Eliot Ness sneaks around futilely and there begins a lengthy session of dangerous double-dealing.

10:10-12 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's guests are Damita Jo, Frank Fountain, Doodles Weaver and Paula Stewart—wife of the host (Color).

Education Unit Elects Officers

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville Education Association held its final meeting of the year and elected its officers for the school year 1962-63.

Elected were president Robert Newhouse, vice president Kenneth Bradway and secretary-treasurer Carol Greutzmacher.

Committee chairmen elected are welfare committee Jack Rickaby, social committee Ernest Broeni, professional committee Eugene Riedl, legislative committee, Evelyn Hince, and health and safety committee, Russell Hildebrand.

The final social event planned for the association is a picnic May 24.

Graduation Exercises

BLACK CREEK—Eighth grade graduation exercises will be in the school gymnasium May 28.

James Retson, principal of the Madison School, Appleton, will speak. Student speakers will include Douglas Dudek, welcome, Barbara Nelson, class history, Lorrie Mielke, appreciation and Wayne Sigi, the future.

4:30 (Channel 11)—The Untouchables creates a unique character in the church going nice of a thug. When Uncle Chiz is shot, he manages to gasp out some words of wisdom to plain Ginnie (Phyllis Love), and also tell her the value of his ledgers. She tries to peddle these ledgers to The Group, while Eliot Ness sneaks around futilely and there begins a lengthy session of dangerous double-dealing.

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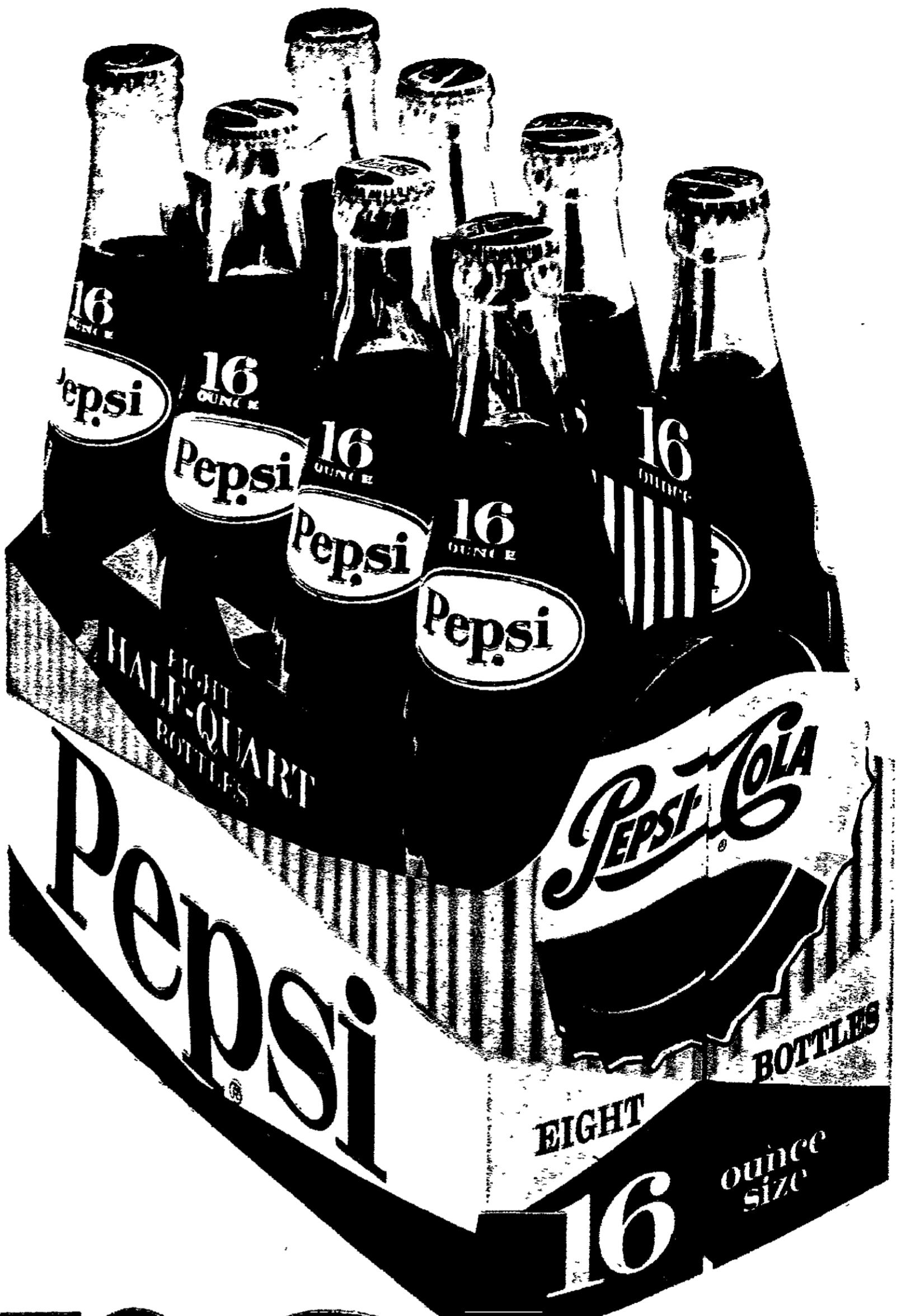
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8:45 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's

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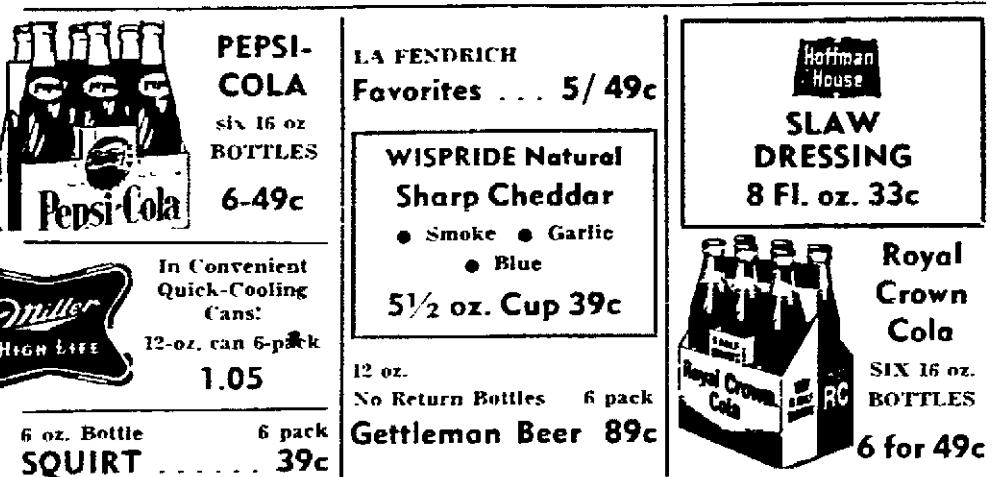
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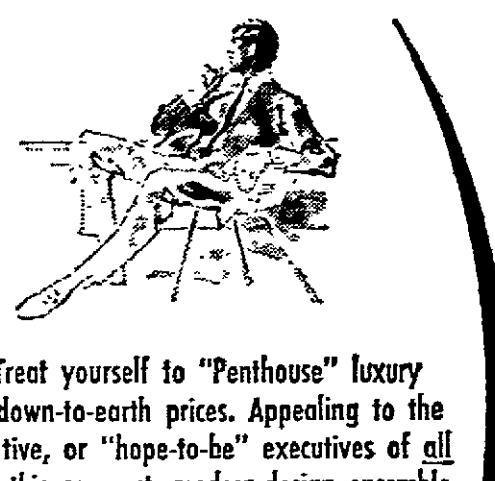
Wis. Grade B Angel Food
BUTTER lb 59c **CAKES** 29c
 6 Cans Sealtest
BEER 75c **MILK** 1/2 Gal. 39c
 Spanish **OLIVES** Qt. 59c **Miracle Whip**
Salad Dressing Qt 53c



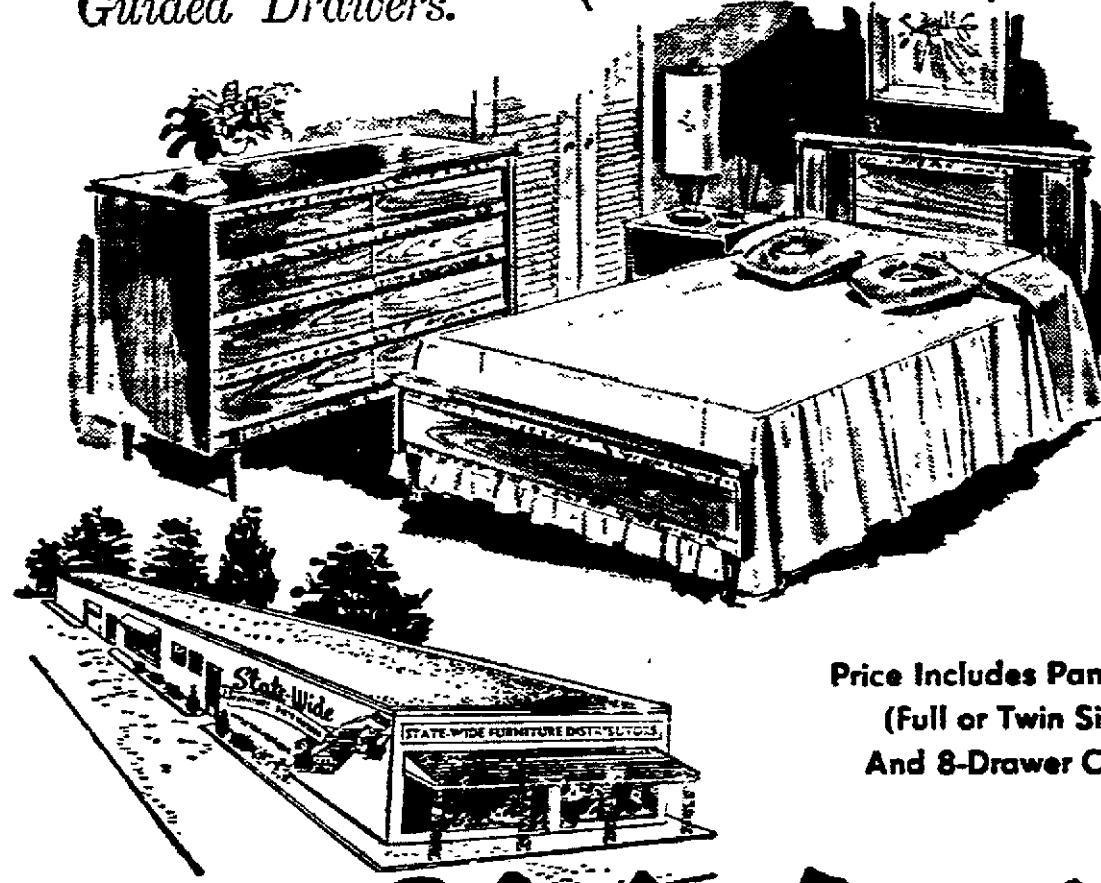
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Sturgeon Bay
Study Cited
At Food ForumUW President Tells
Washington Meeting
Of Potato WorkBY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent New-Service 5½ pt.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Potato
research work at Sturgeon Bay
was held up at the world food
forum here Tuesday as an
achievement in cooperative scienti-
fic research.

The project was described by
Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of
the University of Wisconsin. As
one of the principal speakers at
the opening day of three-day inter-
national conclave he discussed the
role of science in the de-
velopment of agriculture.

Tuesday's sessions, devoted to
agriculture in the United States,
drew some 2,000 persons. High-
ranking educators and officials
from nine countries were sched-
uled to review the world-wide
food situation today. The food
forum will conclude Thursday with
projections and challenges for ag-
riculture in the next century.

Explain Work

The potato research, Elvehjem
explained, is conducted by the
peninsula branch experiment station
of the University of Wisconsin. Scientists
from other states and from the U.S. Department of
Agriculture collaborate in running the
tedious but often fascinating tests on wild potato plants sent
from all corners of the earth.

Although President Kennedy was
the scheduled speaker for the
banquet Tuesday evening, the
White House announced he was
unable to appear because of a
regrettable mixup in signals. Or-
ville Freeman, the secretary of
agriculture, filled in for him.

Freeman stressed the contribu-
tions farms have made to the
general American economy. As an
example he said increased food
supplies at relatively low prices
mean wage earners need to use
less of their incomes to buy food.

He called upon American agri-
culture to assist the needy na-
tions of the world. This assis-
tance, he declared, will eventual-
ly mean a stronger America.

What Happened
*when we were away?*That's always the big question asked
when people get back from their
vacation.**NOW***you can KNOW with*

Who had a party?
Who got married?
Who had a baby?
Who became engaged?
What happened at the
meeting?
Who went away?
Who's coming back?

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Explanation of Federal Idea Very Complex

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ced is bottled for fluid milk consumption and down when a larger percentage goes into manufactured milk (during flush season).

All Get Same Price

All Grade A milk producers within the market wide pool receive the same price (the blend price) for their milk, regardless of where, or to whom, they deliver it or what it is used for.

Under the federal marketing order for northeastern Wisconsin handlers now must utilize at least 50 per cent of the milk as Class I — that is, bottled fluid milk. Several large handlers, who use milk for various purposes, asked for the special hearing Wednesday because they want the Class I requirement lowered to 40 per cent. Operators of many small dairies which produce only bottled milk, oppose the change. The two arguments go this way:

Production of Grade A milk has gone up faster than the consumer demand for bottled milk. Large handlers with diversified operations, such as Consolidated Badger Cooperative, want the requirement changed so they will

have to use only 40 per cent of the milk as Class 1 milk instead of 50 per cent.

Percentage Fluctuates

They maintain the change is required or they will be forced to tell some Grade A producers they can't take their milk. In the flush season, more of the milk goes into other products such as ice cream, cheese, powdered milk. The percentage of the total milk handled going into fluid milk goes up when production is lower.

Small dairy plant operators produce only bottled milk. In the flush season they sell their surplus for whatever they can get for it. When production is low, they may be forced to buy milk for bottling from large handlers such as Consolidated.

The hitch comes in the way the federal marketing order sets the blend price paid to farmers. All Grade A milk producers are paid at the same rate, say \$3.45 a hundred pounds. Handlers pay according to utilization.

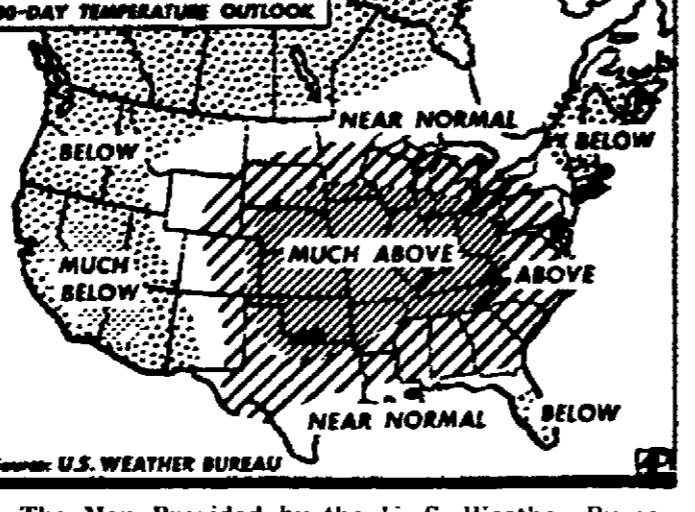
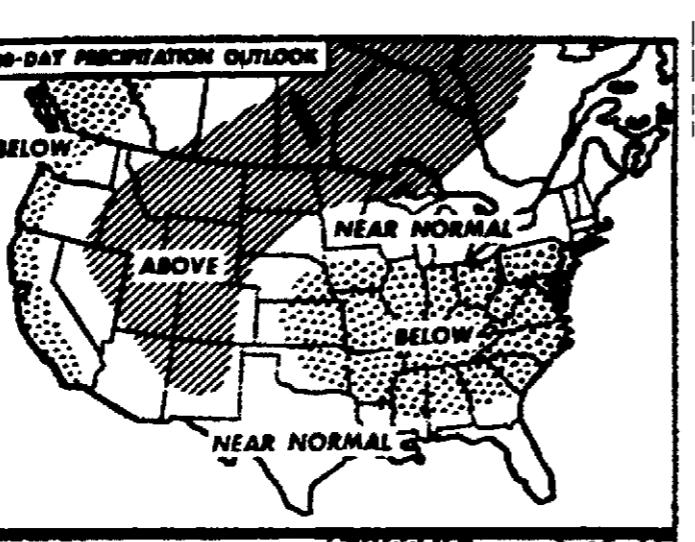
Utilization reports are made monthly. If the utilization "value" for milk in the plant is more than the blend price of \$3.45, the plant pays the added amount into the "pool." If the firm's utilization value is less than the blend price, it still pays the producer \$3.45, but is reimbursed from the pool.

This means that small dairies which use most of their milk as Class I constantly are paying into the pool. Large diversified producers which use a large part of their milk as Class II are apt to be reimbursed often from the pool. This sounds confusing but it is well to remember that all handlers pay the same price for all milk used in each class. Therefore, the equalization payment is in fact, producer money for distribution to producers.

The proposed amendment to the order — small dairy operators feel would aggravate what they already feel is an injustice. They say the money is drained from their business and goes into the larger firms which are able to use the less "valuable" milk to make a profit.

"All Won't be Bought" Spokesmen for the small dairies claim the change would tend to eliminate competitive buying and because utilization factors help determine the price paid to farmers, actually would lower the amount farmers would receive. Neil McBeth backed the group backing the proposed change. He cited increased production as reason for the change.

Large handlers argue that the duration and special problems in the market for all Grade A producers, because they won't be able to buy all the Grade A milk in northern Wisconsin unless they are allowed to use more of it as Class milk during the season of low milk production. He also cited the fact that the change would result



The Map Provided by the U. S. Weather Bureau shows temperatures and precipitation expected for the nation for the next 30 days.

Handlers Quarrel on U. S. Marketing Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 an increase in production from their producers. Those opposed said the change would cost them "Since Consolidated Badger is money, and that money paid into the pool would benefit the large producer and a handler," he handlers but cost the small pointed out.

McBeth said that, unless the change was made, his firm would have to drop producers from the Michigan Milk Producers Association which sound move," he said. The hearing was not an emergency and asked for either a postponement or recess in order to file proposals for changes. The request was denied by hearing examiner Benjamin M. Holstein of Washington, D.C.

Speaking for Consolidated Badger, Neil McBeth backed the group backing the proposed change. He cited increased production as reason for the change. McBeth pointed out that vaca- market. He admitted under cross-examination from Little Chute attorney Gerald Van Hoof, represented the market unless they had a heavy demand for fluid milk during the season of low milk production. He also cited the fact that the change would result

in a change in the blend price. Miller was cross-examined at length by Van Hoof. Lamers, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials and others.

Talbert R. Connelly, representing Frigo Brothers, backed modification of the amendment.

Raddatz, representing four Oshkosh dairies, opposed the change. He stated that the amendment would encourage plants to add new patrons, that the blend price would be lowered and that Oshkosh handlers would not get funds back from the pool.

Little for Cheese

"I don't feel we would be benefited by the order change," Raddatz stated.

Richards Lamers of Lamers Dairy, Kimberly, spoke for himself and five producers. Lamers stated that his firm used 91 per cent of its milk for fluid sales with the surplus being sold to a cheese factory.

Lamers said the proposed change would hurt his business and the business of 48 to 50 other small handlers in the market or

according to utilization. "This would take money from small producers and give it to large handlers. These producers earned this money they deserve to have it," he said.

Must Pay Premium

"Small handlers have to pay premium on blend price. The money earned through the sale is turned over to large producers. This further eliminates the competitive edge," Lamers charged.

The net effect on us, Lamers said, will lessen our buying power. It will put the squeeze on the small handler and he may lose his market.

Lamers backed an individual pool arrangement and said the order change might mean a lower blend price for his producers. Under cross-examination Lamers said he was opposed to the federal milk marketing program considering the equalization pool. He also objected to the market wide pool.

Dale Long representing the Michigan Milk Producers opposed the change saying it would harm milk producers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. This would penalize our producers and would increase the supply of milk he said.

Testimony to be Studied Spokesmen for the Manitowoc County Milk Producers said they had no objections to the order change on bottling plants, but objected to the change for supply plants.

Briefs and additional state-

Beer, Wine Party Held Before Crash

Driver in Accident Killing Black Creek Girl Admits Drinking

The driver and passengers of a car which went off the road

May 7 and killed a 15-year-old singer in the car may have perjured himself when he testified at a coroner's inquest Wednesday he was not drinking wine and he was at Voeks apartment before the accident.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. hearing until they testified.

Kemps said a 16-year-old passenger in the car may have perjured himself when he testified at a coroner's inquest Wednesday he was not drinking wine and he was at Voeks apartment before the accident.

WBA President Don C. Wirth

Seymour High School girl said in a coroner's inquest Wednesday he was not drinking wine and he was at Voeks apartment before the accident.

Outagamie County Coroner hearing until they testified.

Kemps said a 16-year-old passenger in the car may have perjured himself when he testified at a coroner's inquest Wednesday he was not drinking wine and he was at Voeks apartment before the accident.

Irving Partika testified he could political affairs consultant for the American

Marathon division of the American

Balaban stations and director attorney will be accepted until May 21.

Holstein said the complete testimony will be reviewed by be negotiated at 55 miles an hour National Association of

Agriculture Department officials and a road sign near the point easters, and Walter Kean, a con-

with the result to be announced where the car left the road warn- sulting engineer from Riverside,

Ill.

Thursday, May 17, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

CBS Official To Speak at State Conference

NEENAH (AP) — Frank J. Shakespeare Jr. of New York, CBS-TV network, will be the principal speaker at the summer meeting of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, June 21.

WBA President Don C. Wirth

Nick Schaefer said a perjury charge may be filed against one of the passengers in the car who was drinking prior to the accident.

Outagamie County patrolman speaker will be Robert Thom.

Irving Partika testified he could political affairs consultant for the

Marathon division of the American

Balaban stations and director attorney will be accepted until May 21.

Holstein said the complete testimony will be reviewed by be negotiated at 55 miles an hour National Association of

Agriculture Department officials and a road sign near the point easters, and Walter Kean, a con-

with the result to be announced where the car left the road warn- sulting engineer from Riverside,

Ill.

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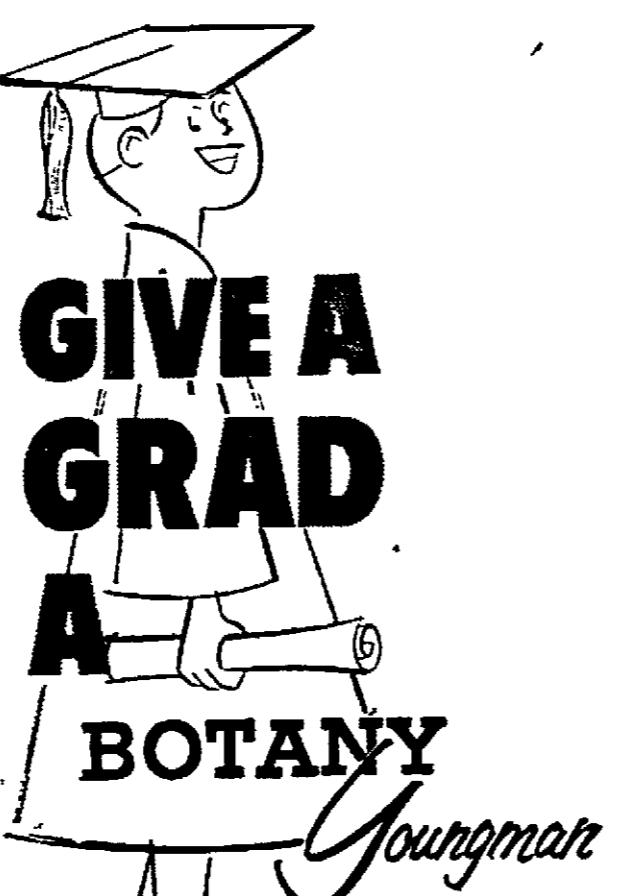
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Hickey-Freeman \$140.00 to \$160.00

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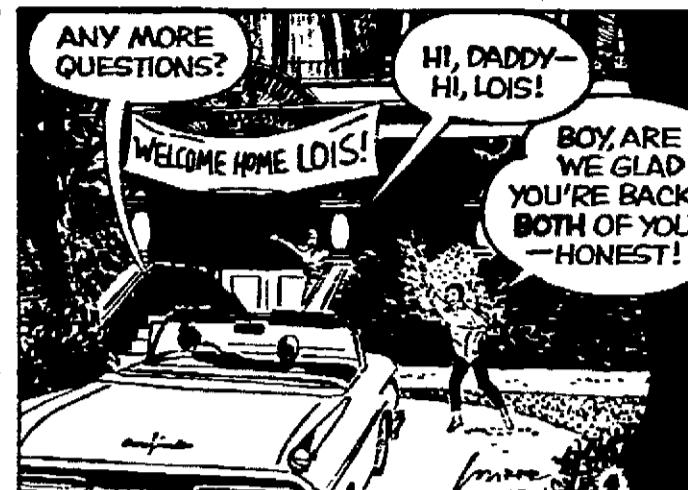
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Thursday, May 17, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 66

ADAM AMES

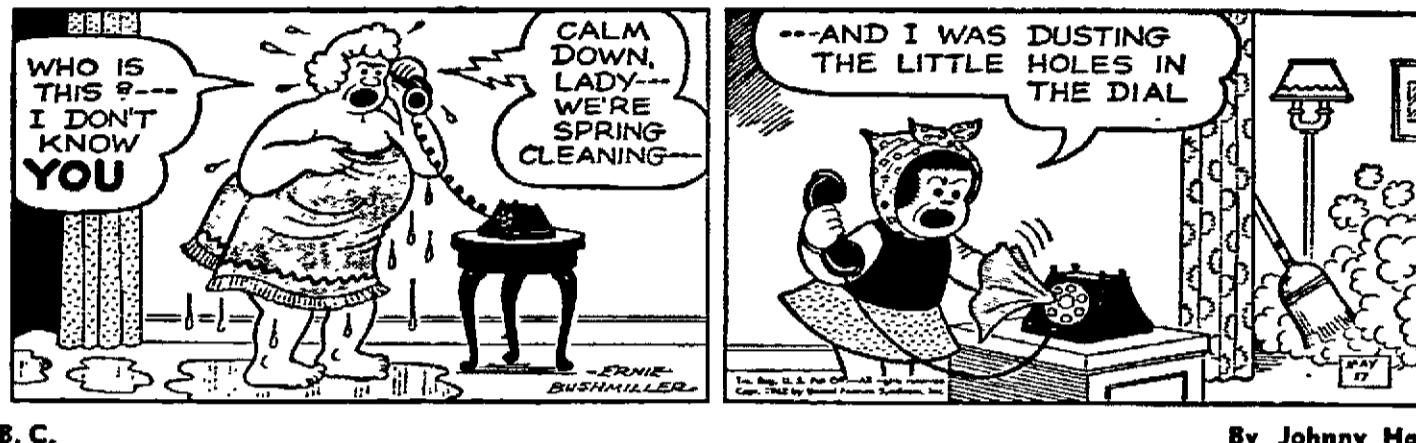


By LOU FINE

RIVETS

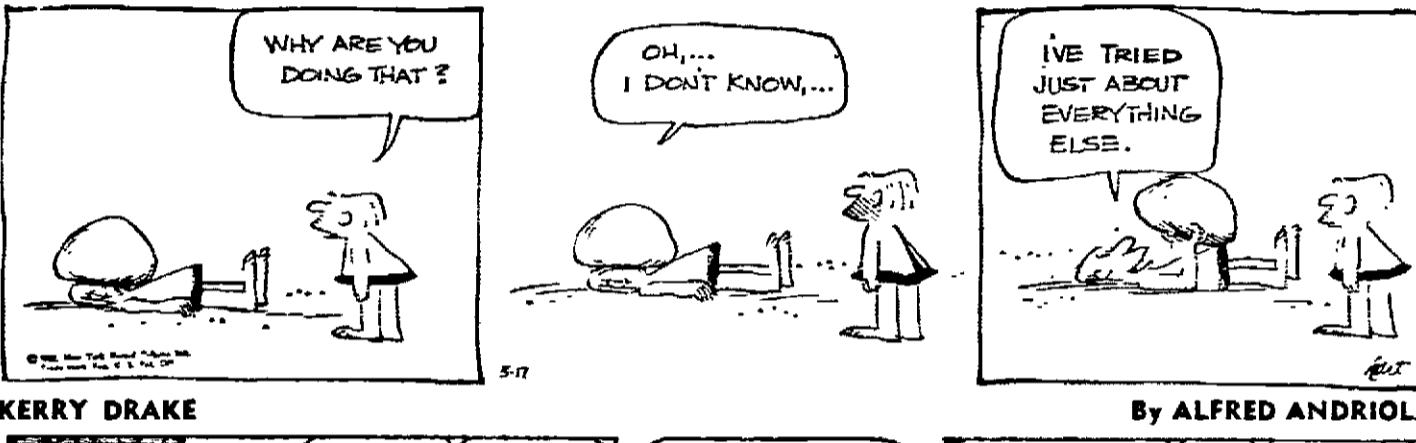


By GEORGE SIXTA



B. C.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

| ACROSS | 1. Political group | 2. Silt for a coin | 3. Tropical vine | 4. Cricket term | 5. Portrait on \$100,000 bill | 6. "Child of the Sun" | 7. Actor | 8. Tent show | 9. Half ems | 10. Chess piece | 11. Bravo! | 12. Plural ending | 13. To seek information | 14. Very small amount | 15. See bird | 16. Dress-maker's aid | 17. Music note | 18. London theater, Old | 19. Latvian monetary unit | 20. Disease of sheep | 21. Braided linen tapes | 22. Indian buffalo | 23. Mona | 24. Cream-filled pastry shell | 25. Small cogwheel | 26. Artist's stands | 27. Circus animal attraction (pl.) | 28. Conclusion | 29. Money let out at interest | 30. Put in kind | 31. Monthly statements | 32. Final | 33. Biblical name | 34. Gay, wild dance | 35. Mix | 36. Portrait on \$50.00 bill | 37. Mysterious | 38. Annoy | 39. Small cogwheel | 40. Artist's stands | 41. Conclusion | 42. Shout of joy | 43. Put in | 44. Mark with streaks | 45. Camp bedstead | 46. Vase | 47. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 48. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 49. Conclusion | 50. Shout of joy | 51. Put in | 52. Mark with streaks | 53. Camp bedstead | 54. Vase | 55. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 56. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 57. Conclusion | 58. Money let out at interest | 59. Put in kind | 60. Monthly statements | 61. Final | 62. Biblical name | 63. Gay, wild dance | 64. Mix | 65. Portrait on \$50.00 bill | 66. Mysterious | 67. Annoy | 68. Small cogwheel | 69. Artist's stands | 70. Conclusion | 71. Shout of joy | 72. Put in | 73. Mark with streaks | 74. Camp bedstead | 75. Vase | 76. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 77. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 78. Conclusion | 79. Money let out at interest | 80. Put in kind | 81. Monthly statements | 82. Final | 83. Biblical name | 84. Gay, wild dance | 85. Mix | 86. Portrait on \$50.00 bill | 87. Mysterious | 88. Annoy | 89. Small cogwheel | 90. Artist's stands | 91. Conclusion | 92. Shout of joy | 93. Put in | 94. Mark with streaks | 95. Camp bedstead | 96. Vase | 97. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 98. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 99. Conclusion | 100. Money let out at interest | 101. Put in kind | 102. Monthly statements | 103. Final | 104. Biblical name | 105. Gay, wild dance | 106. Mix | 107. Portrait on \$50.00 bill | 108. Mysterious | 109. Annoy | 110. Small cogwheel | 111. Artist's stands | 112. Conclusion | 113. Shout of joy | 114. Put in | 115. Mark with streaks | 116. Camp bedstead | 117. Vase | 118. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 119. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 120. Conclusion | 121. Shout of joy | 122. Put in | 123. Mark with streaks | 124. Camp bedstead | 125. Vase | 126. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 127. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 128. Conclusion | 129. Shout of joy | 130. Put in | 131. Mark with streaks | 132. Camp bedstead | 133. Vase | 134. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 135. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 136. Conclusion | 137. Shout of joy | 138. Put in | 139. Mark with streaks | 140. Camp bedstead | 141. Vase | 142. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 143. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 144. Conclusion | 145. Shout of joy | 146. Put in | 147. Mark with streaks | 148. Camp bedstead | 149. Vase | 150. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 151. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 152. Conclusion | 153. Shout of joy | 154. Put in | 155. Mark with streaks | 156. Camp bedstead | 157. Vase | 158. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 159. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 160. Conclusion | 161. Shout of joy | 162. Put in | 163. Mark with streaks | 164. Camp bedstead | 165. Vase | 166. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 167. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 168. Conclusion | 169. Shout of joy | 170. Put in | 171. Mark with streaks | 172. Camp bedstead | 173. Vase | 174. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 175. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 176. Conclusion | 177. Shout of joy | 178. Put in | 179. Mark with streaks | 180. Camp bedstead | 181. Vase | 182. Portrait on \$20.00 bill | 183. Curious animal attraction (pl.) | 184. 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Obituaries

Herman Abitz

202 W. Spencer St.

Age 77, passed away Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. after a short illness. He was born May 13, 1885 in Bril-Ardt, Menasha; five sisters, Lydia, and has been a resident of this area for the past 50 years. He was a member of St. William Rae all of Menasha and Paul Lutheran Church and the Men's Club of the church. His wife, Herman, is survived by his wife, wife, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the church. Three daughters, Mrs. Clara Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, and Carl Kutz, Neenah. Friends may call at the church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, both of Appleton. Mrs. Josephine Boldt, and Mrs. Harry Buss, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Menasha; five sons, Nor Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, Wilbert, Roland and Lester, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. all of Appleton; Gerald, Dykes, Saturday and then at the church. Wm. two step-sons, Myron until time of services. Minich and Louis Minich, both of Bunda, Menasha; three brothers, Fred and John, Brillion; Frank, Fred and John, Brillion; Frank, Fond du Lac; 22 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in High time, in Menasha. One niece, Mrs. Land Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wachmann Funeral Home, is her only survivor. Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Friday until 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Appleton, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Thursday with the rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

Arnold F. Ahsman

409 Muehl St., Seymour, Wis.

Age 70, passed away at 7 p.m. Wednesday at his home after a lingering illness. He was born March 17, 1892 in the township of Cicero. Prior to moving to Seymour seven years ago he farmed in the township of Osborn, Marathon County. Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Miss Vernie Hahn, War I veteran, was a member and one son, Harold Hahn, both of the Ev. and United Brethren church, Seymour, and also the son; one brother, George Glaser, Wausau, Wis.; 3 grandchildren, Lowell Hahn, Crystal Falls, Ill., Donald Hahn, Milwaukee and Miss Mary Hahn, Madison. 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Burdick Funeral Home, Black Creek.

Mrs. Charles Hahn

(Martha)

Rt. 1, Black Creek. Age 76, passed away at 12:45 Thursday morning after a long illness. She was born July 23, 1885 in the town of Wausau, At one time he operated a garage and implement business in Seymour. Mr. Ahsman was a World War I veteran, was a member and one son, Harold Hahn, both of the Ev. and United Brethren church, Seymour, and also the son; one brother, George Glaser, Wausau, Wis.; 3 grandchildren, Lowell Hahn, Crystal Falls, Ill., Donald Hahn, Milwaukee and Miss Mary Hahn, Madison. 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Burdick Funeral Home, Black Creek.

Edward Knaup, Sr.

Rt. 2, Fremont, Wis.

Age 65, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waupaca. He was born February 5, 1879 in the Town of Bloomfield. He was a carpenter and painter before his retirement. He was a member of Hope United Church of Christ, Wolf River. Mr. Knaup is survived by three sons, Harmon, Kenosha; Clarence, Poy Sippi; Edward, Jr., Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Boyson, Tustin; three brothers, Frank, Baldwin Park, Calif.; William, Rosedale, Oscar Lind Center; 4 granddaughters and 1 great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope United Church of Christ, Wolf River with Rev. Raymond Barz officiating. Interment will be in Brusville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral Home, Poy Sippi after 2 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and after 10:30 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Herman Beckman
513 Lisbon Ave., Menasha. Age 65, passed away at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday after a 2 month illness. She was born January 31, 1897 in High Cliff, Wis. Mrs. Beckman was a charter member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha and was a life resident of Rev. Raymond Barz officiating. Interment will be in Brusville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral Home, Poy Sippi after 2 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and after 10:30 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service.

Ignatius (Chris) Meshke
Hortonville, Wis. Age 84, passed away Thursday at 3:30 a.m. after a short illness. He was born May 4, 1876 in New London and lived most of his life in Hortonville. Mr. Meshke was a retired business man and was a member of the Pennebecker's produce stand.

Turner is being treated at the Pennebecker's produce stand. Turner crawled from the tonville with burial in the parish wreckage and went to the Pennebecker's cemetery. Friends may call at the Becker home where he collapsed the Borchardt and Becker Funeral Home, Hortonville, after Friday was taken to the hospital by day noon. Rosary will be prayed for a right turn in the road.

The big truck demolished Merle Turner at 9:30 a.m. at SS Peter Pennebecker's produce stand. and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, and went to the Pennebecker's cemetery. Friends may call at the Becker home where he collapsed the Borchardt and Becker Funeral Home, Hortonville, after Friday was taken to the hospital by day noon. Rosary will be prayed for a right turn in the road.

Mrs. Martin Verkuilen
217 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna. Age 54, passed away Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. She was born December 8, 1933 in Kaukauna and was a life resident. Mrs. Verkuilen was a member of the Altar Society of St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna. Survivors are her husband, Martin; two brothers, Gilbert, Milwaukee and Henry, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Sticks, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Ed Vanden Heuvel, Green Bay and Mrs. Frank Reil, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Friday with rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

15 to be Cited for Safety Patrol Work
WISCONSIN DELLS (AP)—Citations for service will be presented to 15 boys and girls at the 19th Wisconsin Congress of School Safety Patrols.

The State Motor Vehicle Department will present the awards during sessions tonight and Friday evening.

The citations will go to Cheryl Brooks and Helen Grass of Milwaukee, Theresa Hashurash of Highland, Nancy Pechal of Menasha, Patricia Peterson of Milton Junction and Ruth Shattuck of Clinton.

Steven Coyne and Michael Leonard of Fond du Lac, Clark and Scott Graebel of Wausau, Patrick Kubley and Ted Reineke of Stevens Point, Danny Miller of Frogtown, Dale Smith of Columbus and Roger Voskuil of East Troy.

Former Businessman Dies at Seymour
SEYMOUR—Arnold F. Ashman, 70, 409 Muehl St., former operator of an implement business in the city, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday at his home.

Survivors include the wife, three sisters. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the EUB Church with burial in Seymour Cemetery. Friends may call at Muehl Funeral Home after 8 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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IN LOVING MEMORY—of persons no longer with you and your family. This service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 3-4411.

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8

CLASS FISH FOUND—School
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LOST—Black Trench Coat with

bronze buttons on May 4 on College Ave. or at Appleton High.

Lost reads: Valentine: Made in West Germany. Reward: RE 3-4353.

LOST—American Seating Company

Auditorium Seating Catalog and

List, in black, covered 3-ring

binder, May 14, between Peoria Point and W. Ave. and down

down. Reward: Urgently needed.

Find, please: RE 4-8822 after

4 a.m. Reward.

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*The Daily Newspaper and Its Reading Public, Audits & Surveys Co., Inc.

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